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ans dodge customs cordon.

The French have discovered an ingenious German

method of evading the customs cordon by despatching

coal estensibly consigned to Holland; unloading it over

for use as strike pay at Treves. They also took posses-

sion of 110,000,000 marks from the manicipal treasury

at Gelsenkirchen in consequence of the town's refusal to

TROOP TRAIN WRECKED.

engineer corps from Dalbauson to Weitmar was run into

from behind by a string of five locomotives compled

together. Two soldiers were killed and three seriously

BURMAH TIN INDUSTRY.

GOVERNMENT AID OBASES.

the tin industry which came into force in February 1921

terminated as from February 14 in consequence of a rise

THRILLS IN VIENNA.

SHOTS FROM TRAMCAR.

IRISH AMNUSTY.

MANY REBELS SURRENDER.

Heretofore the Provisional Government has been

very silent regarding the number who have surrendered.

It is unofficially stated that they are many and include

at least three prominent rebels. An Army communique

announces that it has extended the amnesty to

February 20 in the case of the two columns commanded

by Pierce in North Kerry. Pierce offered to surrender

arms and men but is unable to assemble all the men

LUNATICS BURNED TO DEATH

Twenty-two violent lunatics and three nurses were

burned to death in a fire in the Manhattan State insane

injured and eight slightly hurt. The cause of the ac

A train conveying men belonging to the French

and-steel\_\_

pay a fine of 100,000,000.

cident is not yet known.

in the price of tin.

ing a Monarchist meeting.

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OFFICIAL OPENING CEREMONY.

FEXQUIETTE TREASURES FOUND.

Luxon, February 18. In the presence of Lord and Lady Allenby, the Queen the frontier and sending it back to Germany. The and Crown Prince of Belgium, M. Sulsiman, the Under-French countering yesterday, held up 120 trucks of iron secretary of State for Public Works, M. Lacay, the Director of Antiquities and numerous distinguished The French also seized 250,000,000 marks intended people and promiment Egyptologists, the inner chamber

> of Totankhamen's tomb was officially opened. -A nover-ending cavalcade of all kinds of vehicles wound its may to the Tomb rudely breaking the ancient brooding Mence of the royal necropolis. The rigour of convention had to bow to exigencies of the space and ventilation conditions within the tomb.

> Lord Allenby chatted to the Queen of Belgium in his shirt eleeves on account of the closeness of the atmosphere and the Queen did not hesitate to squeeza through the narrow, dusty aperture made in the sealed door. All were overjoyed at the exquisite treasures. Subsequently many distinguished people and the American and French Ministers visited the new

The vestness of the coffin has aroused the presumption that it may contain other mummies besides that of Tutankhamen but certainty will not be forthcoming in the present year because it is believed that Lord Carnervon has decided not to work farther until next It is announced that the Government scheme to aid

MEMEL DISPUTE.

SERIOUS FIGHTING REPORTED.

LITHUANIA'S APPEAL.

Lonnon, February, 19 Serious fighting has arisen from the Polish and The political excitement leads to more or less serious Lithusman territorial dispute, according to an official affrays almost daily. One person was killed and two message from Kovno alleging that Polish troops, after wounded yesterday evening by shots fired from a occupying Orany in the neutral zone, advanced into Lithuanian territory and attacked Lithuanian troops. tramcar in which an altercation was proceeding follow.

The message adds that already there are scores of dead and hundreds of wounded.

EXPRESS TRAIN DISISTER.

ORASH INTO GOODS TRAIN. Paris, February 19.

.The Strasburg express, travelling at 50 miles an hour, crashed into a shunting goods train at Pontabinson Station. Twelve people are reported killed and 30

ADVERTISING FRENCH AVIATION.

SQUADRON TO MAKE WORLD FLIGHT.

PARIS, February 18. With the object of advertising French sviation a squidron of six seroplanes will start on March 15 on a world flight under the patronage of the Government via Egypt, Persia, India, Japan, Canada, South America, South Africa, Spain.

CANTON SITUATION.

before Tuesday.

FIGHTING AT SHIUHING

(From Our Own Correspondent:)

Kwangal-Itaase stronger numerical gleally.

Delegates from the Charitable Swatow to the effect that General Institutions and the Labour Unions have gone to Hongsong to welcome Dr. Bun Yat sen to Centon. A repre- moving their troops to Ouston sentative of General Yang, commander regain control of the situation. of the Yunnan loro-s-in Canton, left circulated that the remnante of Chen his arrival, bearing a letter from and project an attack on the capital the General, we o professes lo alty but to date no movement has been and unges him to come to Canton. reported. of Shuibing has been intense. It the city due to amisunderstanding. commenced though two brigades of From the foregoing the position is

y, their counter-attack dislodged the Centonese and they are again in compation. It is apported that looting has taken place. Bighting on the banks of West River has practically severed communications and a voyage ship is attended with great risks. Advice has been received from

Hou Shung-chi has at last reached General Li Lich chan wild the two are of the parties present. Another report has also been

The fighting in the neighbourhood with the exception of a fine-in Kwangtong infantry, which had still fraught with difficulties, the more . After the overmony a reception was previously been absorbed by the sp as the disposition of several im-Kwangsi-ites, diverting from in postant factions cannot be aspertained. Bernard Brown, No. 62, The Peak. structions and attacking their flank. However, if Dr. Sun decides to return The honeymoon is to be spent at Surprise of sured, the success and to Canton he will so be threatened Baguio, Manila, P. L. Where the happy Shaibley was colleted. A body from with danger immediately as the couple will be present for the carnival. Kongroom was to have co Kwanger troops ate blanusoking on The bilde's going away dries was of operated by attacking the other the West River and Chan Chinned biscuit coloured georgette, trimmed flank but did not arrive. As the ming slottes are poorly placed strate. with beads, and a has of rucked beaver

LOCAL WEDDING.

MALTBY—STEVENS.

A pretty wedding took place at the Peak Church on Saturday, when Mr. O. Fort Malthy, of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, was married to Miss Doris K. Steyens, sister of Mr. O. Bernard Brown, of Hongkong. There were many friends

The Rev. J. Kitk Meconschie Minister of the Union Church

The bride, who was given away by on Thursday to meet Dr. Sun on Chinng ming's a my have re-organised her brother in law, wors a pretty dress of white georgette over satin. Sho was attended by Miss Phyllis Brown as bridesmaid. Miss Brown wors a dress of clausmon gaugette wimmed with gold beads, and a black micture bat. The duties of bestman were discharged by Mr. J. M. Walker. given at the remience of Mr. and Mrs.

coloured all with fringe.

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SNIP AND SNOP GET LOST IN A FOG.

went home to England one spring and the midst of the fog. .. the dogs, Snip and Snop went with

Mary's father talked at first of in quite the wrong direction ... leaving them behind but when he

he said that they should go too. \_\_\_ holiday if they did not come with us, had followed us in here," do please let them come," Mary begged and Snip and Snop stood up them and they hunted everywhere Heaven. God forgive me and have

ther for they quite understood what ment. was being said. They thought it great fun being on a boat and rain races up and down the decks until it became too hot when they lay panting in a shady spot and wished that their coats were not so'thick. However it was cold. again

before they reached England and when they landed there was a thick fog everywhere. "It is a regular | pea-souper," laughed Mary's father, "It certainly seems homelike," and Mary who was used to people grumbling at the Hong-

kong fogs was surprised that he did not seem to mind it.

in Mary's room, The next morning when they woke some dogs." up the yellow fog was still there and You may be sure that Mary and it looked as though it-would never her dogs were delighted to meet again

breakfast, "There is so much that I have some dinner and told them that, want to do before we leave London." as they were in London, they must father and it was decided that they leave her. would all start together in a taxi. "But what about Spip and Scott"

saked Mary and her mother said that they had better come too if Mary would take care of them. Bo they all set off together and after dropping Mary's father at his

Club they went on to one of the big The doge were feeling rather strange and followed closely until they were in the grocery department where Surp called Snop to see some large

Don't these look good," barked,) " I wish we could have "Yes and look as these over here, said Scop, "They have pink sugar on them. And they wandered about looking at the bisquits until Suip and-

douly exclaimed Wby where ple and Mary and her mother had gone into the dispery department

next door and were-busy choosing ribbon. Then the dogs who were feeling queer in this new country were seized with fright and sushed to the door but, unfortunately, they chose the wrong one and the next moment Mary and her fother and mother they found themselves in the street in

"Whichever way can they have gone 1" cried Snop and off they went,

A few minutes afterwards Mary Preston, an L. C. C. tram worker. found how sad his little daughter was | who had chosen her ribbon looked up and exclaimed." Where have those "It would quite spoil the whole dogs gone to? I thought that they

"We must go to the police station, "Mary's mother said, "And then we can leave a description of them" 50 they got into the taxi and drove station they had many questions to answer and then they went sadly back

They had only been back about half an hour when there was a knock at their door and when Mary opened it there was a policemen leading Snip

and Snop on a bit of rope.\_ "I found them about ten minutes ago Missy," he said to Mary, " wandering about in the fog looking They all went to an hotel for a day very miserable and they told me at or two and the dogs had their baskets the police station that you and your

and when Mary had thanked the "We will go and do some shop policetian and had given him some ping," said Mary's mother after money she took Snip and Snop to "I must go to my Club," said her stay close to her and never never

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### SUICIDE'S STRANGE REQUEST.

WANTED BRASS PLATE ON HIS SKULL.

The following extracts from strange letter were read at the inquest at Southwark on James

"Oh, I am tired. My heart is heavy. I don't know anybody, as-I am all alone and no one to care for The shop walker offered to help me, so I am going to my Maker in on their hind legs and barked togo but no Snip and Snop were to be mercy on me, and give me everlasting peace. I am'not irsane, as you may think. I am only broken-hearted. I have not a penny in the world: I have lost everything-more than anybody knows. I have battled for as fast as they could, At the police my living this last twenty years, and all my money has gone in the public-house, the recoourse, and

card table. "If I had anyone to care for me I would be happy. I give my body to some hospital, Guy's or St. Thomas. I would like to have a small brass plate with my name on it put on my skull. It is almost midnight. I am going home, Home to my brothers and sisters in heaven. They are

calling me home." Preston was found dead covered mother had just been in to ask about by a counterpane, with a gaspipe hear his mouth, in his lodging. Medical evidence showed that death was due to gas poisoning.

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Hongkoug, January 13, 1923.

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE. HONGKONG.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEET ING of the Society will be held in the City Hall on MONDAY, 26th February 1923, at 5.15 p.m.

For the following purposes:-(a) To receive the Report of the Committee and statement of Accounts for the past year. To elect the Officers and Com-

mittee for the ensuing year. To consider the manner which St. George's Day shall be celebrated.

To transact any other business of which due notice has been \_All Members are requested to attend.

G. H. PIERCY. Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, February 15, 1923.

### THE HOUSING QUESTION.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held at The CITY HALL,

FRIDAY, 23rd February, 5.30 p.m. When important resolutions on The Housing Question, will be brought

forward for submission to the Government.

Chairman-Mr. C. G. ALABASTER, K.C., O B.E.

After the above Meeting the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM ASSOCIATION will be held.

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the Directors and the Statement of Accounts
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Secretary. Hongkong, February 2, 1923.

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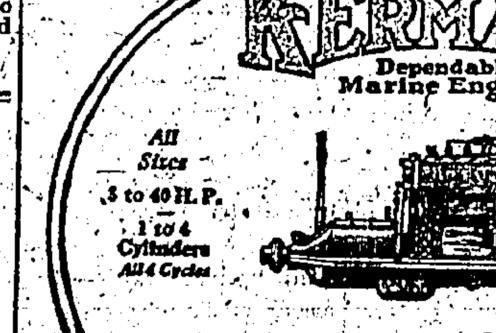
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Hongkoug. January 13, 1923.

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE. HONGKONG.

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For the following purposes:-(a) To receive the Report of the Committee and statement of Accounts for the past year.

To elect the Officers and Com-

mittee for the ensuing year. (c) To consider the manner which St. George's Day shall be celebrated.

To transact any other business of which due notice has been

All Members are requested to

G. H. PIERCY. Hon. Secretary. Horgkong, February 15, 1923.

### THE HOUSING QUESTION.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held at The CITY HALL,

FRIDAY, 23rd February, 5.30 p.m.

When important resolutions on The Housing Question will be brought forward for submission to the Government.

Chairman-Mr. C. G. 'ALABASTER, K.C., O B.E.

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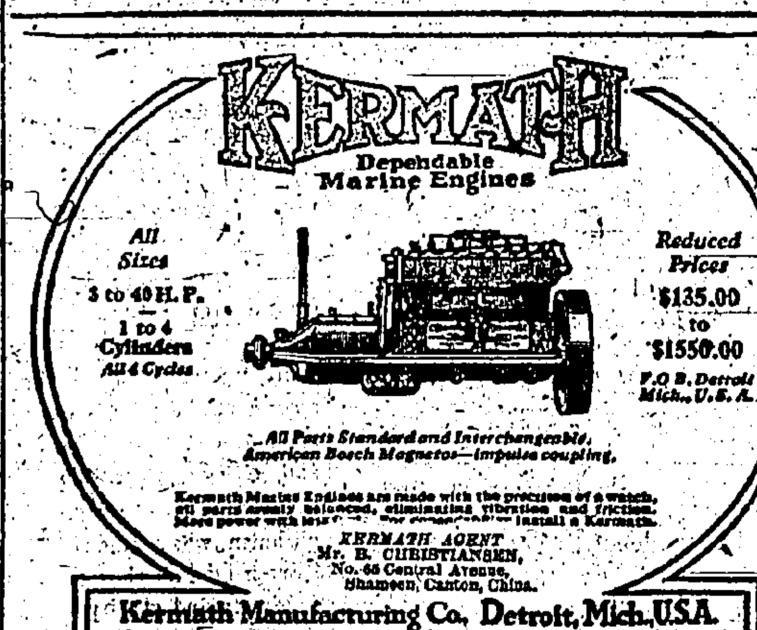
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MARRIAGES.

MALTBY—STEVENS.—On the 17th son of the late Lt. Col. F. C. Kew, London, to Doris Kathleen. daughter of Mr. and Mrs F. W.

· PRICE —On February 13, 1923, at the General Hospital, Shangbai, .s.s. "Yingohow," C. N. Co., aged 26 years.

af he China Mail.

"TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE"

HONGKONG, MONDAY, FEB. 19, 1923.

MUL TSAI.

After what the unofficial members have said, the China Mail, like the Governor, finds little left to say about the new mui tsai law. Like the Governor, again, this paper associates itself entirely with the unofficial mem- | had bers in denouncing the malic our libels. adopting arbitrary measures to if the agitators have sufficient energy. wious effect; it made bitter the

system because Home statistics show that it is also liable to grave abuse February at the Peak Church, Very grave abuse indeed). Moreover, Hongkong, Cyril Fort Maltby, the system, "to the unsubtle Western mind, was very difficult to distinguish Maltby, and of Mrs. Maltby, from slavery "-the Governor's words -and they were able to exploit the .Stevens of Crouch End, London. word "slaves" with telling effect among an insular population lacking sympathy for an alien civilisation and ready (as the Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen noted) to assume that En-Walter John Price, second officer glishmen who come East of Suez leave behind all they ever learned of humanity and charity. Having won been issued. over several members of Parliament, the tireless sgitators were able to pester the Commons with the eternal Hongkong child slaves question every time Ireland, Silesia, reparations or some other exasperating problem had been shelved, until finally the harrass. ed Secretary of State for the Colouies. the balance of the advantage was to get the Hongkong Government to been issued the rest Colony's fair name. From the very bill became law. Any further con. turn gray, Mrs. Kitty Ren, through its implied accuracy. first the China Mail took the stand troversy was therefore useless. The her attorney, Mr. F. J. Schuhl, The Company was in splendid trim that the against the drug and gave what was undoubtedly an the agitation for the Attorney General's speech in the firm in the United States Court for all cround finished performance. system was Legislative Council made that clear. China before Judge Charles Sumner Mr. Charles Workman simply interested, and being However, his statement had little Lobingier for Tls. 20,000 damages. revelled in his part of a Servian interested, was frequently unsorupul effect, and the argument about ons. Once the question was raised it and about following the first readthe issue soon became not so much ing of the bill, has almost buried, the the wolfare of the mui trai sa the per chief lesson the mui trai edict the new American Consul General at Patti Buscall, Byrl Walkely and the kitchen, he was attracted by a sonal credit of the chief protagonists, has to tell-local agitation against the Large. Mr. Johnson has been placed Christine Lorimer and these ladies noise in the shop and on going out he

ed in having the Government a 40 of the brutes feeding at once." he is quite well known,

EUROPEAN RESERVATION.

OPPOSITION BY CHINESE

Mr. Li Po-kwai, Chairman presided at a New Year party at the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce or Saturday aftercoon, delivering to felicitous speech and wishing the gathering a prosperous year.

The Hon. Mr. Chow Show son the Hon. Mr. Ng Hon-Teze several others declined invitations to make speeches, whereupon Mr Ho Kwong gave an address After expressing a hope that China would soon become re-united. apperfluous troops disbanded, referred to the forthcoming meeting at, the City Hall under the auspices. of the Constitutional Reform Association. Mr. Ho pointed out that extencion of European "reservations" would mean larger areas forbidden to Chinese domicile. He suggested that the C.B.A. be opposed and that circulars

be distributed asking for support. Messrs. M. K. Lo, Ho Kwong, R. H. Kotewall and T. N. Chau were appointed representatives to the meeting, when the first two will speak against the motion. The district commercial guilds would be circularised for support.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Race books are now ready.

The new motor road to the Peal is to be known as Stubbs Road.

The next Criminal ressions wil be held on February 21, at 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cavalier left for Home on leave, by the & City of York".

Mr. Thomas Brameld and Mr. Frederick-James Easterbrook are now authorised architects.

H. E. the Governor is to present

Joseph's College on\_February 21 On Saturday the Confucian

Society and a number of district com mercial uilds held New Year parties at which mutual congratulations were exchanged.

Only two cases of infectious disease (diphtheria and cerebo-spinal fever) were notified during the recent holidays. In both instances the patients were Chinese.

knuckles\_rapped is not surprising. The engagement is announced of The mui-tsai system admittedly leant Courtenay, youngest daughter -of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. L. Way, Tientein and Captain Gordon E. Hansen, 2/55th Cokes Rifles B.F.

(Though they might with equal justice A report from Vladivostok-states have agitated against the family that steamship communication be tween Vladivostok and all ports of China will be established now. The Russian Volunteer Fleet has seven ships in service.

> Dr. Sun Yat sen will give an address in the Great Hall of the University on Tuesday 20th inst. at 11 am. under the auspices of the Hongkong University Union. Members kindly take note.—Advt.

Several informative articles which medical men ought to find decidedly interesting ere contained in the January number of The Caduceus, the journal of the Hongkong University Medical Society, which has just

Mr. T. Shimidzu, Chancellor of the Japanese Consulate-General. New | well describe "The Chocolate Soldier." York, has been appointed to succeed The latter it is for apologies are ten- Services v. Shanghai match will take Mr. B. Tenaka. Vice Consul and dere Mr. Bernard Shaw for an unant place on the Club ground at 4 p.m. Assessor, in the Shanghai Consulate | thorised parody of his "Arms and the sharp. Referee. Mr. Smith. In the for example were recently. 41 each General. Mr. Tanaka will leave for Man," and in the more or less high evening the Shanghai team will be and have just dropped to 83 each. his new post in Changsha next month. art of Parody, the adapters have entertained by the Football Associa-

in Mr. Stephen's words, "decided that of the British Electrical and En that has its own peculiar attraction gineering Co., of China, Ld., returned and is in direct contrast to the more Australia" to take up the post of lish Sullivan.

arrived on board the s.s. "President the stage the fun was fast and jurious, men attempted to commit an armed Jefferson' was Mr. Nelson E. Johnson, Great support was given by Misses robbery on his premises. Whilst in The Government's initial blunder in Government will ultimately succeed in charge of all the American con sang in perfect manner. As Colonel saw four men, one of whom was armed sulates in the Eastern Division, which Popost, Mr. John Ralston revealed his with what appeared to be a toy pistol. stretches from Yokobama to Singa versatility whilst Obas. Meltem and Three of them saized his wile while the pore and a part of his duties sources Victor Prince were quite good. The other who had a dagger rushed at in visiting all the consulates within whole company was in excellent form him. He struck the man with a tin-One of the sadies who was present that area. Before taking up the post and some fine orchestral conducting bucket that he was carrying. Other never to rest until their personal in the gallery on the occasion of the Mr. Johnson was on the staff of the was given by Mr. Walter Hann. I indicate them raised the alarm and to allow your throat and links to gridvenges had either been redressed Calcusta Sh. Andrews dinner, was Bureau of Far Rastern Affairs, at The audience again filled the the men therespon fied. He followed become diseased when it is such a supple or revenged. That they have succeed. a horrible sight. Four hundred and filteen years of his life in China, where To pight's piece is to be "Katinka" koktani Market, but lost night of him

MORE TOURISTS COMING

THE "RESOLUTE'S" VISIT.

The s.s. " Resolute" is due here on the first of next month with 460 passengers who are undertaking Menera Raymond and Whitcomb's 1923 Round The World Cruise. At rangements have been made for a three days' stay in Hongkong during which time the tourists will visit the Peak and Repulse Bay, Canton and Macao. The steamer will leave for Manila on

March 3 at 8 pm. The ship's agents in Hougkong for the "Resolute" are the Pacific Mail S. S. Coy. Ltd. and Mesers William Farmer and Co., of Canton, have the handling of all arrangements for sightseeing programmes, transport and catering.

"FATSHAN" PIRACY PLOT

INVESTIGATIONS AT \_CANTON

Detective Inspector Willis has returned to Hongkong from his trip to Canton to investigate the "Fatsban" piracy plot. No trace of the alleged gang could be found, but the inform er's statement regarding the man be had run away from, was confirmed. This man continually changed his Club. football section, also endorsed abode and in spite of several visite to various boarding houses, the Inspector failed to run him down.

The non-success is partly attribut able to the chaos in Canton, there being no responsible head with whom to co operate. It is reported that investigations will continue when conditions are normal.

After enquiries by the police, the man who jump d overboard from the "Fatchan" and was picked up by the Moorhen" ! as been handed over to relatives in Hongkong.

Accompanying Inspector Willis was the youth who volunteered the inforthe prizes won by the scholars of St. mation and ultimately begged for protection. He is now staying in the Chinese detectives' quarters.

> MENTAL AND MORAL DEGENERATE."

SHIP'S OFFICER JAILED.

Reginald Radcliffe, stated to have been's ship's officer was brought on remand before Mr R. E. Lindsell this morning charged with the larceny of albrown coat and \$100 from the cabin of Mr. Allen, an officer on the " Haihong." The coat and \$69 odd were

At a previous hearing, his Worship had recorded a conviction but remanded the d\_fendant for medical observation in Victoria Jail.

The Magistrate said "I have obtained some particulars as to your mental condition from the Jail and for the Interport Football. from what I am told, it becomes perfectly clear to me that you are a mental and moral degenerate. But you were not necessarily irresponsible when you committed this theft. think you were at the time responsible when you stole the money. You have already been detained for to both teams. ten days or so and I sentence you to a further ten days with hard labour.

### "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER.'

A FINE PERFORMANCE

Paradoxical and parodical might sobieved a large measure of success tion at Repulse Bay. Mr. A. H. Gordon, late manager | whils: the composer has written music

Lieutenant and sang, in addition, tion Street, Shamanipo reports that

the new American musical comedy. later.

INTERPORT SOCCER.

TO DAY'S BIG MATCH

SHANGHAI SKIPPER TALKS.

This afternoon football enthusiasts will be on the tip-toe of expectancy over the carerly awaited interport match with Shanghai which is to be played this afternoon at Happy Valley. The prospects of a dry pil which the home team were much depending on seems very doubtful, un-

of the home team has been played visible. It is the same old Engon dry ground and thus having land, the same old London with its accustomed themselves to dry ground bustling life and in spite of the war soccer, it seems a pity, that they a greater superfluity than ever of

interport fixture with a wet ball.

less of course, the sun makes an un-

expected appearance.

captain, is very optimistic about the tennis courts and golf courses. "The only possible weakness can see will be in our forward line " e said to a China Mail reporter. "Since the time when the Shanghai interport team was being chosen, the forward line have hardly had sufficient time to find their feet. Still what is failing there, will be fully Hughes, secretary of the Shanghai

Quayle is particularly well known as a football player, and in his youngerhad the distinction playing left back for Woolwich Artenal. In 1919 he represented

Shanghai in an interport match against Hongkong when the first here is to the effect that without named team won by 2-1. To-day his position will be that of left back and he does not propose to let both lenders have played their part the ball get beyond him the Hongkong forwards to deside.

The bulk of the Shanghai team are all round athletes. T. W. R. Wilson Blated to have expressed the hone. for instance has played interport cricket and tennis and has also been an interport representative in rowing and swimming. L. Goldman and E. E. Means have also tried for interport swimming honours:

No doubt Shanghai has a prudentvery wary of the home side who have quite equal chances of carrying away advanced views than their colwith them this year's interport soccer | leagues;

Mears, B. C. H. Ollerdessen, W. E. calmly, if unofficially, accepted into Dailey, A. S. Phillips, L. Goldman, the Labour fold. L. Coulcher and T. W. R. Wilson.

INPERPORT ARRANGEMENTS.

The following are the amended arrangements made by the H. K. F. A.

To-day at 4 p.m. Interport match Hongkong v. Shanghai on the Club ground. Kick off at 4 p.m. sharp. Reforce. Mr. Williams.

Hotel the Interport Dinner will be held, and the presentation of medals

To morrow. at 4.30 p.m. on the Club ground South China Atheltic v. Shanghai. Referee. Mr. Hollands. In the evening Shanghai team will be entertained to Dinner at the Yes Wo Restaurant by

On Wednesday the 21st, the United

The tickets for the respective games

that have already been booked will be to Shaughai by the "Empress of lightsome melodies of our own Eng- available for the match booked for. For the Services game on Wednesday pass a bill which would shut the manager and engineer-in-chief for The fun is highly diverting and the prices will be \$1 and 50 cents for bores in Mesers. Callender's Cable and Con- many truths are wrapped up in what the covered and uncovered stands restruction Co., Ld., who will open seems to be a matter of wit. A few spectively. There will be no booking. fiat against the mus tsas system officer in Shanghai shortly. years ago it would have been very By kind permission, the band of the daring to suggest that a hero was only King's Regiment will play to day at in employment but drawing miscro- German goods in immenso quanti-Alleging that a bottle of shampoo a hero because of his uniform, yet on the Interport match, both before the scopio wages the standard of living ties are arriving in this country and which have been used to delame the here had no option but to see that the can Drog Company caused her hair to with laughter, a subtle testimony to as is known the Shanghai team will that of China: Russia "on Thursday at noon.

HOME ONCE MORE.

HONGKONG RESIDENT'S IMPRESSIONS.

Home after ten years !- Not \_a very long time to be sure but who knows but these ten years have been the most momentous in our coundry's history, possibly in the world's history. When one arrives in Lon-

don, however, nothing of this is apparent. It is very difficult to realise what the people of Britain have gone through and what changes have occurred, during the post decade.

Indeed, on the surface, even to Practically every practice match the watchful eye, no changes are should have to experiment in the men of military age:

Everywhere are signs of pros-The Shanghai team are reported perity; crowded hotels, packed very fit and J. A. Quayle, their theatres and cinemas, overcrowded As for as outward signs-go, there

might never have been a war. But Britain, never did carry her. heart on her sleeve and it requires. close examination before the tremendous changes become manifest.

To begin with, for the first time in history a Labour party is His retrieved by the defence." Mr. H. J. Majesty's official opposition in gone second engineer, "Woosung," Parliament: Ten years ago Labour mustered some forty M.P.'s and the captain's view over that particular | they were regarded more as curiosities than as legislators.

Now-Ramsay Macdonald leads a much stronger force than either Lloyd George or Asquith.

These two it will be noted, re cently had a sanabble as to which section of the Liberal party shoul control the party funds. Opinion union, the Liberal party is finished Indeed, doubt is expressed that this Their day is possibly over and the afternoon. Of course that will be for fight of the future will be between Conservatism and Socialism.

> The present Prime Minister before, the recent election, that Labour would not be the opposition since sooner or later the opposition party comes into power.

The present Labour party look forward with confidence to that day and it cannot be denied that amongst them is a large proposition ly picked team but will have to be of intellectuals, who are credited with holding if anything more

The solitary Communist M.P.— The team to represent Shanghai he who described the King's official will be: -A. H. Remedice, E. Turner, opening of Parliament as a "Tom-J. A. Quayle, G. T. Crawford, E. F. fool show' — seems to have been Needless to remark, if a Labour

Party were returned to power with in the next ten or twenty years, the consequences might be appreciable even in distant Hongkong. The Constitutional Reform Association. for example—if that body is still alive-might find its demands grant ed in a hurry, with possibly a vote thrown in for the chair coolie and the amah, if over 21 years of age.

Ten years/ago houses were plenti-In the evering at the Hongkong ful and cheap. Now they are scarce and dear. Indeed every second person one meets seems to be house hunting. Half the nation apparently lives in furnished lodgings, an extremely expensive way of iving. Naturally there is great dis content among the houseless and i is difficult to exaggerate the bac effects upon children brought up in other peoples' houses. Their lives must be one continual series of pro the South China Athletic Association. hibitions and their parents! one of ceaseless anxiety lest the furniture be scratched or the dishes broken.

Food is still sixty or seventy per cent, above pre-war prices, Eggs Butter has varied lately between 2/- and 2/6 per lb. and the only article of diet which has dropped right back is the potato of which there has been a glut. The tendency, however, of both foodstuffs and clothing is downwards. The quicker the fall in prices, the better for the many who are on the verge of starvation. -

What with 1,300,000 unemployed

a sixteen page report on the results mas season and it was indeed l'of poverty in working class hopies almost impossible to find any toys in Glasgow: -This report states that which were made elsewhere. "the results reveal a distressing pictore of underfeeding and under Among the passen are who with great effect. Whilst he was on at about 9.00 a.m. vesterday four mitrition approaching that existing year. The westerday been very in Vienna in 1920-21 GERMAN TRADE.

All the feeling against trading with enemy countries has gone and

borlain's Cough Rounddy will ours you. Rembty. For sale by all Chamists and nights offer compensation.

CHINA COAST.

LATEST SHIPPING CHANGES.

Captain F. D. Northcombo, of the "Luenyi," is on reserve.

Captain J. Legge, of the "Chinkiang," has gone master, 'Luenyi." Mr. T. Johnstone, chief officer, "Fengtion," is on reserve.

Mr. C. Mather, from leave, has gone chief officer, "Fengtien," Mr. C. E. Fisher, chief officer, Soochow," that gone chief officer,

"Kingyuan." Mr. D. Lupton, from leave, has gone chief officer, "Soochow." Mr. L. Jankins, chief officer

Taming," is on reserve. Mr. H. H. Bolderson, second officer, 'Fatahan," had gone acting chief officer, "Taming."

Mr. N. O. Shute; second officer, Kashing " has gone second officer, "Fatshan."

Mr. A. F. Summerfield; from reserve, has gone chief officer, "Newchwang." Mr. A. Oliver, second officer, Kiangau," has gone second officer. "Kwellin."

Mr. T. M. Love, second engineer, "Woosung." is on leave. Mr. A. Mackauzie, from recerve, has

Mr. J. Gordon, from reserve, has gone third engineer, "Shansi." Mr. R. Macintyre, third engineer, "Shansi," is on reserve.\_

Mr. A. Buchanan, chief engineer, "Chusan." is on reserve. Mr. W. C. Sinclair, from reserve,

has gone chief engineer, "Chusan." Mr. D. M. Stewart, from reserve, has gone second engineer, "Newohwang." Mr. G. Atkinson, second engineer, "Wuhu " bas gone second engineer.

Mr. J. H. Cameron, second engineer, "Luenyi," is on reserve. Mr. W. F. Henderson, from reserve; has gone second engineer, " Wuhg."

Mr. W. T. Anderson, second engineer. "Kashing," has gone second engineer, " Chungking." Mr. A. Moore, second engineer, "Chungking," has gone second

engineer, "Tatung." Mr. G. Tinker, third engineer, \*\* Fengtien," is on leave. Mr. J. Symington, from reserve, has

gone chief engineer, "Kanchow." Mr. G. S. Paxton, from reserve, has gone sup'y second Bheungking. Mr. R. H. Norton, third engineer,

' Ngankin," is on reserve. Mr. J. Clark, from reserve, has gone third engineer, "Ngankin." Mr. K. Logan, chief engineer,

Kweilin," has gone chief engineer, "Kwangse." Mr. P. A. Maitland, chief engineer, 'Kwangeu,' has gone chiuf engineer

Mr. O. V. R. Basham, from reserve, has gone chief officer, "Suiwo." Mr. J. D. Carnie, from reserve, ha

gone chief engineer, "Loongwo." Mr. W. Thompson, chief engineer, "Loongwo," has retired. Mr. B. Kerslake, from reserve, has gone third engineer, "Fausang."

Mr. F. F. Clark, third engineer, "Fausang," has gone acting second engineer, same ship. Mr. H. Craig, second engineer, "Fausang," has gone acting chief

engineer, "Waishing." Mr. R. Winterson; chief engineer Waishing," is on leave, Mr. F. Dunsten, third engineer 'Luenho," is on leave.

Mr. J. H. Lee, third engineer, Kingving," has gone third engineer, Mr. L. Grobe, second officer, Heinming," bas gone second officer.

Ynshun.

Mr. A. E. Smith, second officer, "Yushun," has gone second officer, Heinming. Mr. T. D. Sheritt, from leave, has gone second engineer, "Kiangyang." Mr. W. Spence, second engineer,

Yushun," has gone acting chief

engineer, "Tungwah."

in its place there is a keen desire to do business with Germany as this is now seen to be the best method and the very large number who are of bringing back normal conditions. In the Glasgow Medical Journal worth of German toys must have for December, 1922, there is given been sold during the recent Christ-

There has been no winter the mild and open so far. Snow bas fallen but only in small quantities and it has rapidly disappeared. The heavy overcost I used to wear in Hongkong has been too warm for I this country and I am beginning to conclude that our climate is sadly It is absurd to allow a cough to hang, maligned. Winter in Britain, in the country at least, is delightful. You don't know where a persistent In the large cities of connec the days are dark and dismal but that is not so much due to the weather as to brightly lighted streets and the gay

### CRIMEAN LAMB,"

FUR COAT TRADE SECRETS.

QUESTIONS TO EXPERT.

The hearing was resumed at Marl: borough street Police Court in mail was applied.

Crimmer lamb was made from ataying for the present.

Mesere. P. R. Poland and Sons fur the afternoon to await the ship's and skin merchauts. Queen Victoria arrival. At about half past five, the steering gear and the ship was disstreet, E.C., said that the coat pro- crowd melted away as it was feared abled. She was towed back to port duced was not made of Crimmer lamb, that the "Jefferson" would not enter by the submarines, which afterwhich was a trade expression referring the harbour till daylight on account of wards proceeded on to to a distinct breed of sheep.

Asked as to chinchilla fur, Mr. even fabulous prices.

is it not ?-It is a rodent,

". Sir Edward said that a real chin- disappointed. chilla skin was worth £10. He held A larger crowd of Chinese with a up a skin and said: That is what we number of Europeans waited at the call chinchilla rat. That is an ordinary Kowloon Godowns, eager to catch a rat skin. You would agree that that glimpse of Dr. Sun. However, A Boxing Association will be held at may be described as chinchilla rat? - strong cordon of police, fully armed; the Theatre Royal on Race Saturday

LUMINOUS-RAT-SKINS. back of the skin has been dyed dark not till an hour after berthing, championship Louis, both of blue so as to produce a luminous After Mr. T. H. King, D. S. P., rounds duration. In the first contest effect !-Oh, is that the idea? had gone on board, detectives A. B. Chadwick of H.M.C. "Max-

(Laughter.) rat, Sir Edward said the value of the a waiting steam launch which took lightweight championship of the as compared with £10 for the first immediately boarded a motor car and middleweight championship and the chinchilla skip. He also put in left for Mr. Young's residence. a fashion-paper picture of a chinchills-rat coat to -which was appended the following:-"The silver lights of chinchilla, nowadaye so-rately-seen are closely resembled by the chinchilla-rat, of which this closk is made.

Mr. Poland agreed that to sell if coat like that as chinchilla rat would be perfectly legitimate.

"Sir Edward suggested that the selling of the coat as "Crimmer lamb " as distinct from "Crimmer" was analogous to that.

Mr. Po'and: No. The name of a "Crimmer lamb" belongs to what is known in natural history as:"Crimean

If you were persuaded that the real object of this prosecution was to destroy the trade of a man who was selling in competition with other members of the association at a low price you would not be a party to countenancing it ?-No.

Sir Edward: When I tell you that the advertisement of the fur coats in this case cost £1.000 (£900 to The Daily Mail and £100 for the block) ard that 15 was the total of these articular coats advertised at £7-7s. each, would you still suggest there was any fraud in this case?

Mr. Mead, the magistrate (interposing): That is not a question for the witness to decide. Fraud is a very ambiguous term. (To Sir Edward) What you are going to eay is that this material has got a fictitious

Sir Edward: A name of repute... Mr. Mead: In the same way that Stilton cheese not made at Stilton is called Stilton cheese.

Sir Edward. That will save me asking a great many questions. The hearing was adjourned.

Scotland Changing Hands.

During the year fully 800,000 acres of land in Scotland changed hands, representing monetary transactions amounting to £6,500,000. Something like 600,000 acres were disposed of during the preceding year, and during the past four years more than 5.000,000 acres, involving over £50,000,000 in money, have changed hands of the total area of Scotland of about 19,000,000 acres. The principal properties disposed of during the prosent year included the Hamilton ducal estates, 117,000 acres of lands belonging to Cameron of Lochiel, 60,000 acres of the Huntly estates of the expected that he will stay here for a family seat of Taymouth Castle, which became the property of a syndicate.

Enights of the Napkin Again ! tions against immigration to Britain, there is hardly a German waiter who worked in England prior to the war who does not wish to return. A great rush for passports, states a London wire of January 8, has been checked by the announcement that the Home Secretary must grant a special permit, in the dining salood. to prospective employers. Waiters have written to their old employers son sailed, a Shanghai newspaper Hotel, Room 404, but he was out asking them to obtain permits. The gave will account of "Dr. Sun's when the reporter and this alterdesire to return to England is increas. Assessination on board the ship, noon. ed by the fact that German waiters This led to considerable alarm among have lost all chance of recovering his friends which was dispelled by a their old wiches in Switzerland and Teply from Dr. Sun to their wireless Holland, where the Swiss and Dutch inquiry. have obtained the places 3.000 Germans ats working in foreign from Shangbai, the Ohina Press of for Canton on Wednesday morning. poupicies in Europe.

### Dr. SUN HERE.

LABOUR GUILDS' WELCOME.

TO SPEAK TO MORROW.

Dr. Sun Yat-son arrived from connection with the Fleet's visit to week of the summons against Charles Shanghai, late on Saturday afternoon, the Philippines, H.M.S. "Titania, Wayre, Ltd., Oxfordistreet, W., for by the "President Jesserson." Shortly the submarine tender, was obliged selling a fur coat to which a false after six o'clock, the ship berthed at trade description, "Crimmer lamb," the Kowloon Godown Co.'s wharf but it was nearly half past seven before For the prosecution, the London he landed at Blake Pier where he Fur Trade Association, it was alleged | proceeded by motor car to Mr. Yeung that a coat sold at £7 7s. as grey Sai ngam's residence, where he is

Several launches carrying re- zion" as tender Poland said it was fatching enormous, presentatives of the two general flabour unions and the Luen - Yee Sir Edward Marshall Hall, K.C., for Seamen's Society went out in- the - the defence: Real chinchilla is a rat, direction of Shaukiwan with strings of firecrackers but the parties were

under Inspector Angus, prevented (March 3), commencing at 9.15 p.m. admittance to the wharf till the An attractive programme has been To make it more like chinchills the Doctor, had left which was arranged, and it will include two were stationed on the gangway. a szion" will meet S.P.O. "Rattler Producing yet another chinchilla. posse of police escorted the Doctor to Morgan of H.M.S. "Hawkins" for the two chinchilla rat skins was 2s. 6d. him across to Blake Pler. Here he Colony and the "Gedee" belt. The



Accompanying Dr. Sun. is Mr Eugene Chen; and everal; other officials. Hen Shiu ching (the Oivil Governor designate of Capton, Ko Ying-fan (Civil Commissioner) and C. H. Kwong (Foreign Commissioner) met their leader on the whorf after intercourse with them had been established by Mr. Chen.

Tabour guilds and seamen's societies Allied travellers. after the news of Dr. Sun's arrival had spread. That part of Des'Voux Road Central near the new Fire Station, contains at least ten scamen's societies. Here there was one trem- it in response to numerous gaquests endous susillade of firedrackers from that have been addressed to him by eight o'clock on Saturday night till various conflicting interests at Canton nearly eleven o'clock, although this was not particularly noticeable by Europeans who thought they were part disorder by the recent copp of the of the New Year celebrations. other display was given by the Seamen's Union yesterday:

Dr. Sun was entertained at luncheon at Government House yesterday, when the gathering was informal: During the afternoon, he visited Sir Robert Ho Tung and partook of tea. He was accompanied by Mr. Engene

The Doctor's immediate plans are not known just at present, but it is

Only - In reporting Dr. Sun's departure - It is stated that Dr. Sun is leaving

## ACCIDENT TO "TITANIA,"

TOWED BACK TO PORT.

Bustaining damago to her gear to put back to port.

She left here with the submarines When the fog lifted the "Titania". accompanied by H.M.S.

### BOXING.

I'WO CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS

The March tourney of the Hongkong Daily Press belt will be at stake in the other feature contest, the contestants being A. B. Duncan of H.M.S. "Magnolia" and Pter Ainsworth, R.M.L.I. Four other con tests will complete the programme. Booking opens at Moutrie's for members on Feb. 26 and for the general public on Feb. 27. Usus

Gorman Inn Signs.

Teutonio inn signs, a correspondent just a fraction over one mile. writes to the Pioneer that there of Mr. Russ: The last time the General Public from Tuesday 27th. is a licensed bouse near Right Napier was out did it go to Fanling Barracks, Cologne, whose sign and back via Castle Peak? That was bus two Union Jacks prominently That trip is 60 miles? painted on the signboard. The The plaintiff in the witness box. licensee is a British ex-Service man. [said when he received the two cases their Rhine headquarters, there is an the Napier. That G. H. Q. Close by is the Hotel Bristol | could not recall the dates because he formerly requisitioned by the Army kept no record, but it was after he of Occupation. On being 'released' bad filled both cars. Rousing demonstrations of enthusi- few months it was the Hotel Bristel there was no substantial

> The action of the Southern leader where administrative and commercial conditions have been thrown into Kwangei forces.

It has not been disclosed how long Doctor Sun intends to remain in the South, but it is known that he has no intention of making any effort to reorganico a Southern Government of the kind he formerly headed there.

> VISIT TO COLONIAL SECRETARIAT.

In epite of announcements that Dr. Dake of Richmond and Gordon, and few days at least. To-morrow at 11. Sun was too busy to give any inter- vessels used to take home American products. The average for all items the Breadalbane estates, including the a.m. he is to give an address in the views, a Ohing Meil reporter call troops, these vessels being later represented a decrease of 9.1 per cent University Union. Ostensibly his ed at 9, Conduit Road, the allocated to Great Britain. destination is Canton, but he may residence of Mr. Yeung Sai ngam, decide to go to Kongmoon, where his where Dr Son is staying. After bo-With the removal of the reserva- adherents have established temporary ing eyed suspiciously by a foreigner who had the appearances of a private During the voyage. Dr. Sun kept | defective, he reached the grilled door very much to himself, being continual- where he was informed that ly accompanied by his followers, both Dr. Sun and Mr. Eugene The Doctor also had a private cook, Chen were cut. Enquiries at the but when he found that the kitchen- house this afternoon clicited the instaff was Contoness he took his meals formation that Dr. Sun had gone to the Colonial Secretary's Office, Mr. The day after the "President Jeffer | Chen is staying at the Hongkong

DEPARTURE FOR CANTON

by the e.s. Henngshan."

### MAJOR CASSEL SUED.

A PETROL MYSTERY.

the Summary Court this morning

Abmed, a chanficur formerly

sum of \$97.00, being \$22:50 for pine

'days' wages unpaid, and \$75 in lien

Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared for the

Mr. Russ said that the plaintiff was

engaged by Major Cassel on Novem-

ber 22 and worked for him until.

January 9, when he was dismissed.

he was paid \$75 for the month

plaintiff, and Mr. D. H. Blake for

of one month's notice of dismissal.

Major Cassel.

his employ, for the

CHAUFFEUR CLAIMS WAGES

while on the trip, to Manilac in

on Wednesday and ran into a thick og when a few hours out of port was heading for some rocks. The "elink" lamb, a white inferior for, In spite of the inclement weather, longines were immediately reversed which was dyed grey to imitate the large crowds of Chinese, mostly to prevent a wreck, but the change labour guild representatives, gathered of movement was so sudden that Mr. E. Poland, senior partner of on Murray and Blake Piers early in serious damage was done to the

without notice and, he submitted, the onus of satisfying the Court on that point lay with the defence. On that ground, Mr. Blake claimed the right to o en the case. Explaining the facts of the case, he said that plaintiff was dismissed after being questioned by Mafor Cassel do to the amount of petrol supplied and received-by-plaintiff. There were 10 gallons short from a Napier car and approximately 6 SATURDAY, March 3rd, at 9.15 P.M. gallons short from a Cadillac, making up exactly the 16 gallons which beyoud saying he had out them in the plaintiff was unable to account for in a sarisfactory way. On this ground Major Cassel dismissed the plaintiff as the cars contained valuable and the "Gedge" Belt. accessories and the Major could not keep a chauffeur whom he could not H. M. S. Marazion. H. M. S. Hawkins.

Major Carrel, in the witness box, Mr. Russ that the Cadillac And been the "Daily Press" Belt. to Repulse Bay on January 6 and A. B. Duncan v. Pte. Ainsworth from the Hongkong Club to the Jockey Club stables on the 7th. The stip round the Island was roughly 26 Apropos of a paragraph about miles and the run to the stables was Booking at MOUTRIES:

formerly of the Gloucestere. In of gasolene, he put 11 tins in the ion called Der Volkerbunde, which is January 5 and 6. Major Cassel UNDER THE ACT OF 1911. German for League of Nations; in Jacon ed him of stealing pe rol on the Ehrenfeld there is a cafe known as 19th and dismissed him. He The Round Table; The Helping Hand ((plaintiff) remembered taking the is next door to the Rhine Army Napier to Fauling once and kinema, while The Hole in the Wall lithe . Cadillac round the Island and The Long Bar are in the shade of land on a subs\_quent occasion to the Cologue Cathedral adjacent to British stables from the Hongkong Club. He

the sign to the Konigshof, but after a Court. Mr. Russ contended that Livingston & Co., LTD. asm were displayed by a number of again; the name drew British and definite shortage proved by the defendant and that the plaintiff was dismissed only on suspicion of theft: Mr. Blake contended - that plaintiff had not given a satisfactory account as to how the gasolene was used, and if he had not taken i himself, it must have been stolen through his carelereness.

His Lerdship reserved his decision

was mayor of Hythe for three years, level of prices was 1.5 percent higher died in his bath.

ground and was killed.

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December. No payment was made for the nine days of period of eight days or thereabouts in January. Plaintiff claims that he was the Haulage Machinery. Season ticket holders will have the option of getting one month's wages in lieu of notice of their tickets extended for the whole dismissal. The point at issue, said period cars cease running or obtaining Mr. Russ, was whether the defendant a pro rata refund on such tickets for the was justified in dismissing the plaintiff unexpired period. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON.

General Managers. Hongkong, February 19, 1923.

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EXCHANGE MARKET REPORTS.

The foreign exchange market was quiet to-day. Storling on New York hardoned to 4.60% on the Sounto's ratification of the Anglo-American Debt Settlement Bill. French france were quoted at 78.62, Bolgian france 80.20, and lire 071. Marks 90,000 to 98,000. The price of standard tin has risen to £191, the best price recorded for two

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### MUTERTALIMENTS.

February 19.—Coroneb Theatre Otis Skinner in "Kismet." World Theatre: Elaine Hammerstein in Whispers." Kowlcon Theatre "The Prodigal Judge."

February 19-20.—Theatre Royal Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Co. "Katinka."

February 20.--Kowloon Theatre; Cabarat Dance.

February 21.—Coronet Theatre; "Through the Back Door." February 21.—Theatre Royal, Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Co., "The

Gondoliers." February 22.—Theatre Royal, Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Co Patience."

February 23.—Theatre Royal, Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Co., "Merrie England." February 24.—Theatre Royal, Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Co.,

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SPORTING EVENTS. February-19 .- St. Andrew's Church Men's Association Annual Marathon Race at 4 p.m.

Bebruary 28 .- First day of Jockey Club's race meeting. March 1.—Second day of Jockey Club's race meeting. March 2.—Third day of Jockey Oinb's face meeting.

March 3.—Fourth day of Jockey Club's race meeting.

COMPANY MEETINGS. February 20.-36th Annual meeting of chareholders of Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., -Ltd. at the offices of Messre. Jardine

February 23 .- 34th ordinary annual meeting of Green Island Cement Co., Ltd., at St. George's Buildings, at II a.m. February 24.—Hongkong and

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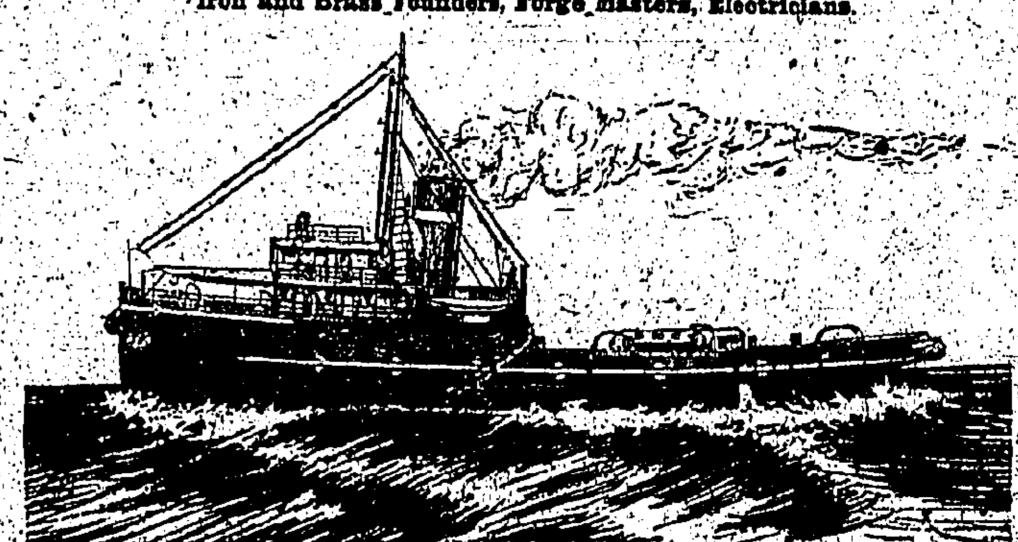
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| "RASHMIR"  | 8,000     | 21st Mar.                   | MARSEILLES, LONDON & A'WOLL       |
| "BOUDAN"   | 6,700     | 23rd Mar.                   | S'pore, Penang Col'bo & B'bay.    |
| "DOVGOLA"  | 9,000     | 4th Apr.                    | Mangeilles, London & A'werp       |
| "NANKIN"   | 1 7,000   | 18th Apr.                   | do.                               |
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" EASTERN "

REUNIFICATION OF CHINA.

PEKING, February 17.

Despite the New Year holidays The discussion is proceeding as regards reunification. The leading Northern Generals Tsao Kun, Wu Rei Fu, Chih Sueh Yuan and Lu Young Haiang are suggesting a written agreement between themselves, and then uniting with the southerners with the Premier's niediation. The Premier is intending to bring General Chang Tso Lin into the scheme. General Chang Tso Lin's delegate, Yuan Chin Kai has arrived at Peking in order to discuss peace

with the Government, also Red

aggression against the railway.

The Chiaotungpu (Ministry of Communications) has informed the Diplomatic Body that all telegraphs, telephone and wireless buildings and installations throughout the country are absolutely public property. and no-one is entitled to sell or mortgage them. If the provincial authorities and foreign interests enter into any such agreements the Government will not recognise their validity. 😘

UPROAR IN THE JAPANESE DIET.

Tokyo, February 10. In the course of a debate in the lower house this afternoon, Mr. Tokonami, defending the Government against opposition charges of mistaken diplonlacy, attacked the policy of Viscount Kato when he was Foreign Minister, and said that the Twenty-One Demands, were a serious blow to Japan's prestige abroad and were also an attack on -the sovereignty of China.

Mr. Tokonami's remarks caused an aproor. He was unable to proington Agreements, including the ceed. When an opposition speaker two relating to China. party created such a noise that he was unable to be heard.

The speaker ordered a recess of the House and made efforts to adjust the matter in order to resume, but the utmost confusion prayailed arrived with the object of studying and Diet being unable to resume sport organisations in the French at Hamburg have decided to form large and addressed putil Saturday, pasy

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE RUHR SITUATION.

Essen, February 17th The Court Martial sentenced He Schaefer, the Burgomester of Essen, two years' imprisonment and a fine 10,000,000 marks. He was charged wit preventing the delivery of coal to the French. Herr Buessman, director of th electricity works at Oberhausen, has been fined 5,000,000 marks for refusing ele-

Essen, February 17th. Herr Havenstein, Chief Burgomaster of Oberhausen, has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment in connection with the cutting off of electricity an gas supplies at the beginning of the oc

Paris, February 17th. The heavy sentences imposed German officials, mark the beginning of the already predicted French policy of drastic repression in the Ruhr area Other mensures taken include the di bandment of the security police at Essen and the arrest of its military and civilian heads. These measures are der oribed as only a foretaste of what is awaiting German official obstructionism.

Essen, February 17th. The sentences imposed on Havenstein and Schnefer were unexpected, and have created consternation among the popul ation. A weeping and bareheaded crowd witnessed Havenstein's removal from the Court. Essen is now without police but on the contrary the French forces have been strengthened.

Essen, February 17th. An altereation, resulting from the re fusal of an hotel staff to serve Belgian soldiers with refreshments, culminated in some firing in which two soldiers wer wounded. After this incident the French dispatched a regiment of infantry, armed with machine-guns. They occupied the police barracks, arrested the Director of Police, disarmed eighty police and seized all books and records.

LATER. The Gorman police will henceforth carry out their duties in plain clothes and ... without arms.

Duessendore, February 17th. A party of troops at Dortmund has arrested on bloc, a number of officials including the Burgomaster, the Director of Police and the Inspector of Customs, It has been decided by the French Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island. Townsville, Brisbane, Government to seek an immediate settle ment of the problem of railway traffic in the British zone. The outstanding sentiment in Paris to-day is that the Conference of London left the Entente unimpaired, and Premier Poincare will be generally supported if he accepts the compromise the British offered.

> It is generally assumed by this morn ing's newspapers that while the British Cabinet were quite unable to reconcil the policy of benevolent neutrality in the Ruhr with the granting of the Franco Belgian request for the free use of railways within the British zone, they, vesterday's negotiations, expressed willingness to facilitate the Allies' oper ations by conceding the use of a shor sector of the railway, just inside the

M. Trocquer in an interview after his departure, said that an agreement was more than likely on these lines, but he could not divulge the information.

The British newspapers emphasise that the British would prefer to withdray entirely, rather than accept the French scheme in its entirety. With the danger of becoming involved in the present political, economic and military complications, "If we cannot remain neutral, and stay there, we must remain neutral and go, frankly declares one influential

The Liberal press is inclined to em the end of the Entente, and one Lloyd George organ openly suggests that the French are steadily working toward annexation. Other quarters urge the cutione. The peacemakers request replies In a statement in committee, the necessity, for the maintenance of the Clonial Minister declared his in- Entonte, while the Daily Mail nlontention to avoid all measures cal. condemns the refusal to accede to the culated to drive capital from the French request,

Paris, February 17th. the opinion that it was not likely is stated in French diplomatic circles that the Batavian Company's oil that the British Cabinet has proposed a lie bodies throughout Ireland: refineries would be transferred to compromise. The solution which is ar British Borneo, owing to export parently accepted is that the French duties to the Dutch Indies. He military transports shall use the mai foreshadowed the introduction of a railway lines traversing-the British zone, Bill, exempting oil by-products but only in the proportions obtaining beobtained from material imported fore the occupation of the Ruhr area. into the Dutch Indies since July, that Franco has decided to accept the 1922, from export duty, while oil arrangement under which Great Britain imported and refined in the Dutch will hand over a small sector of the rail Indies would be exempt from the way in the British zone, and permit the use of other railways only to the extens used before the occupation of the Ruhi

The Dutch Indies issue has been area. In the meanwhile British public opinion file of the Irregulars. is increasingly restive, in view of the grave situation which is developing.

PARIS. February 17th. matter which is reaching the French cumstantial report to the effect that rushing up of reinforcements to the Ruhr-

The French occupied Gelsenkirchen thi Brazil have entered into an agreement for the colonising of 500,000 morning without incident: Japanese labourers in Brazil, statt Advices from Durseldorf state that the

ing that Japan is paying a head tax Gorman Minister of Posts, Herr Stingl, of \$8. Neither the Japanese nor ignoring the French prohibition, enter-the Brazilian Consul-General has of the Rule area on February 15th. any information regarding the mat. Hurinspected the Post Offices at Dussel dorf, Duisburg, Essen and clsowhere It is not known whether the French are award of his presence." Beatin, February 17th.

Herr Boolitz Minister of Education, Bochum, Essen and Dortmind the surrouder of arms. on February 16th and 16th, and has arrived at Arnaberg en route for Berlin. BERLINI February 17th. Chancellor Cuno, in the course of speech; comphasized Germany's determin- servitude and a fine of £1,000 is proposed ation to continue passive resistance in the Ruhr area, saying that, over that yesolve no power in the world could

It is reported that the shortage of coal and coke is bringing to a standstill many A Japanese Navai Mission has industries in the occupied and unocoupied portions of Germany. The coal importers

The German Coal Commissioner in the course of an interview said that industry in occupied Germany would be supplied with coal for a considerable period. He categorically denied that the country was

on the brink of a coal catastrophe. ". The French mine strike appears to be spreading, but it is in nowise general, At Bothuno and Pas do Calais the strike. sooms to have failed, but in the Alais MHE Steamship basin fifty per cent of the miners are out. The total number tol strikers in other places is about 22,000.

BRUSSELS, February 17th. The miners on the Brinage coalfields, landed at their risk into the bazardous numbering 15,000, have struck on the and/or extra hazardous Godowns of question of wages, declaring that the five Holt's Wharf, whence delivery may be per centa increase offered by the mine obtained. owners is insufficient, and adding that the atrike is not connected with events in the

Paris, February 17th. Advices from Coblence state that the occupation authorities have decided to take over the customs in the occupied territories, abolishing the present tariff and substituting a flat ten per cent. duty on imports, with the exception of certain

London, February 17th. Eighty-nine Labour members of the where they will be examined on any House of Commons have telegraphed to Tuesdays or Fridays between the hours President Harding in connection with the of 10.45 a.m. and Noon, within the Ruhr situation, appealing for American free storage period of one week. co-operation as the one hope of saving

Essen: February 17th. A remarkable feature of life in the by occupied area of the Ruhr, is that the people\_lack\_nothing. This is the result of the big relief funds, to which Germans throughout the world are contributing. Victuals are superabundant, although the Ruhr aren is in nowise self-supporting. As regards food, all the employes, miners, shop assistants and hotel workers. receive full wages when thrown idle in consequence of the order forbidding the

facilitating of the French occupation. The population, admonished by num- Shanghailor Feb. 14; was due here on crous proclamations urging them to keep Feb. 17 and will be despatched at 4 p.m. calm, are preserving remarkable discip- or Feb. 19. inc, but they exhibit a fanatical hatred The B. F. c.s. "Agamempon" left of the French.

A striking article in the Observer, Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama and is written by the editor, Mr. Garvin con. due here on or about Feb. 21. dudes that the hope of thus obtaining The P. M. s.s. "President Pierca" reparations has finally vanished, leaving left Hongkong for San Francisco via 's deliberate and terrible policy of dis- Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu memberment of Germany, which is now on Jan; 31 and arrives at San Francisco innounced by the most modern's French on Feb. 22. publicists. The writer urges strongly hat the decisive time has come to with. Russia" Capt. A. J. Hosken, R.N.R. raw from the Rhine/like America, and Commander, will leave here for Victoria to formally end the Entente, unless and Vancouver, B.C., vis. Shanghai France can be brought to accept such a compromise as was refused at the Paris conference.

TURKEY DESIRES PEACE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, February 17th. Ismet Pasha, in the course of a cordial conversation with Sir Charles Harington, listing for an hour, expressed a sincere desire for peace. He promised to endeavour to secure the liberation of the two British airmon who were captured at Chanak.

Ismet subsequently met M. Polle, to whom he said that he hoped soon to be 16 left Yokohama on Feb. 17 a.m. and is able to inform the secretariat at Lausanno of the resumption of negotiations.

Dublin, February 17th. A proposal for a month's truce, in rool on Jan. 27 for Penang, Port Swetorder to enable peace negotiations in a tenham, Singapore, Hongkong, Kobe favourable atmosphere, has been address. and Yokohama and is due here on or ed to the heads of the Free State and about Mar. 10. the leaders of the Irregulars by an asso. The B. F. s.s. "Ixion" left Liverpool ciation of neutral members of the old on Feb. 3 for Penang, Port Swettenham Republican army, claiming to represent and Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai 20,000 men. This is the outcome of the recent peace convention held at Dublin. The suggested conditions include the suspension of all military activities and acts and Shanghai and is due here on or phasise that a withdrawal would mean of aggression against public and private about Mar. 15. persons and property by the Republicans, and the suspension of all Free State caster Castle" which left New York on military activities, arrests, trials and exc. by February 23rd, with the immediate cessation of acts of aggression. They offer to nominate a neutral chairman of the peace conference, to whom they would submit proposals as a basis for negotiation. The association appeals for the active support of the people and all pub.

> President': Cosgrave's statement, which is most lengthy, refers to the approaching expiration of the amnesty offer. charges De Valera's supporters with attempting to deceive their followers by falsely stating that the Government instituted the peace overtures. The statement indicates that various offers of peace terms from the Irregulars have been turned down. Mr. O'Higgins (Minister of Home affairs) when interviewed, said that the amnesty offer has resulted in a considerable crumbling in the rank and

President Cosgravo as the last word in his statement on the Trish peace question, says that the Government is deter-Some French quarters assert that the mined to repress anti-Democratic revolt Germans are about to inaugurate a regardless of cost. He warns insurgents guerilla warfare after the Irish pattern, I continuing the unnatural war after the The reported information regarding this expiry of the amnesty offer, that they must be prepared to pay the full price, Authorities is possibly necessitating the Ho emphasises that there will be no going back on this, and also declares that there will be no meeting for negotiations between the Government and De Valera, or any of the latter's collaborators in

that the leader of the gang who was recpossible for the death of Mr. O'Higgins has been arrested and identified. He is now in Marybordugh gaol.

[Mr. O'Higgins was coroner for Queon's County.] Seventy more Irish Irregular prisoners have joined the movement in favour of

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sailed from Sydney on/ Feb. 3 and is ex-

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is due here on Peb. 24.

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Kobe and tokohama and is due here on The B. F. s.s. "Pyrzhus" left Liverpool on Feb. 10 for Singapore, Hongkong

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Service's right wing, finishing up by the day, and finished the they be, they are not in a condition of Hood shooting. Swan came down on afternoon round in 76. The best absolute financial barrenness. his knees and saved but could not Shanghai score in the afternoon was Although it is manifestly impossible recover and Hood sent into the net 75 by Mr. Potter, who with Mr. Beath to have exact figures as to the numfrom the rebound. Ten minutes as partner beat Capt. Bloxham and ber of these pests, there must be later Cann scored the second goal Major Littlejohns by 7 and 5. for the Services after Swan had saved from Miller. The Hong kong team now attacked in carnest follows:and shots from Forsyth struck the cross bar and upright with Coysh beaten to the wide. He however Chan Kwong Ui for which he received and Mr. 2 (7 & 5) ham & Mr. 10 past regularly and that eating between well merited applause. The cloving meals is a common cause of indigestion? well merited applause. The cloving Mr. Malcolm Maj. Jones Do you know what happens when you minutes of the game saw the Services and Mr. 2 (5 & 4) and Maj. O. Lloyd increased their lead but bad shooting blood as comes from the use of Dr. spoilt good chances, and the finalwhiatle went leaving the Services These topic pills will change dyspop winners by the odd goal in three. tic, despondent people into energetic, cheerful men and women; because Dr. Referes: Mr. Smith. Linemen: Williams pink pills build up the blood, making the stomach able to secrete the Mesers Hollands and Williams. needed digestive fluids; at the same time they strongthen the nerves that control Mr. H. M. Norgon, third officer on meeting on the housing question to be "After you begin taking Dr., Williams" the s.s. "Edmore," of the Admiral held on Briday, the proposers and pink pills the first sign of returning Oriental Line, committed suiside just seconders of the resolutions will in-Then you find that what you set causes palore the vessel reached Yokohama's clude the Hon. Mr. H. E. Polloge, Mr. bridge of coopy do have sufficient no distress, and if you exercise reasonlew days ago by throwing himself C. G. Alabaster, Mr. A. R. Lowe, Mr. shie care in the relection of your food overboard, according to a report made J. P. Braga, and Mr. A. S. D. Cous to the United States Consul there by land. It will be moved that the re-Bo begin to improve your direction by atarticg Dr. Williams, pink pills now. the ship's captain. Norgon left a solutions be forwarded to the Governstatement in which he said his con. ment and members of the Executive of the ship sltogether. As proof of Medicine Co 7 60 Klangse Road, Shangtinued poor health had made him and Legislative Conneils for considers. this, we need only mention in hai, 41.00 per bottle, \$8/--, for his despondent. His home was in Norway, I tion,

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FINALS.

KING'S v. R.G.A. Played on the Club ground the King's winning by 3 goals to none For the first twenty minutes the game was very even, both, sides attacking in turn. From then onward the infantrymen took charge of the game and scored twice before half time.

Referee. Mr. Fairburn. The Gunners should have scored It soon; calmed down however, fortunately, they belong. The men twice during the early part of the first and for the reet of the day play was we are referring to by their own actions half but heaitated in front of goal and of a high order, with the result that and inaction, bring disrepute on were robbed. On the whole the best some very fine scores were returned, respectable members of their profession

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JUNIOR DIVISION,

SENIOR DIVISION.

KOWLOON v. DURBAN.

of the Sailors and Woodman was the green into a very difficult tested, but cleared. By kick and position. It took four strokes to later Mason scored No. 2 the goslie in one behind. juring his hand in attempting to save. At the other end Cann was badly follows :ouled outside the penalty box. From Out the kick Woodman saved from Holton, the ball eventually going behind. At the other end a mistake by the Durban's backs let in Scully who scored No. 3 for Kowloon, and the teams changed over with the Kowloon team leading by 3 goals to

From the restart the Sailors got He movement. The Kowloon forwards got moving and from a pass by the right wing which the Goalkeeper fail- follows:ed to get at Mason tapped into the net. From the centre kick the Durban attacked but Wheeler was in good form and cleared to Clemo, who went Mr.C.T. Beath o down and through misunderstanding Mr. Hawkins 1(0&4) by the backs Duncau obtained and Mr. Malcolm 1(5&4) Maj. M. Jones 0 beat Lawrence. From now onward it was the Durban's game but they could not find the not. A few minutes from time Darlinson was brought down in the penalty area by Pascos., Cana took the spot kick and scored the

Sailor's only goal. Referee. Mr. Collins. Lineamen Messra Davies and Spencer.

HONGKONG y. UNITED SERVICES.

O was put on in its place.

half was very even; just before half hard luck in not bettering the record of the situation is that with time- Begg scored for Hongkong oy 1. and the teams crossed over with the 4 Hongkong leading by the only goal scored. In the first few minutes of Total for 7 wkts, ..... 66 the second half Hongkong play went in favour of the Interport team but individuality spoilt several good chances to score. The equalising goal came from a good movement by the pion played well throughout generally take care that, wherever

SHANGHAI BEAT ARMY.

The Shanghai interport golfers arrived by the s.s. "President certain amount of unemployment lefferson" on Saturday evening, and among foreign deck and engineer immediately proceeded by special officers on the China Coast, and that train for Fanling where they spent the the majority of those seeking emnight. Yesterday they had a busy ployment are respectable and reputtime when they met an Army team able members of a respectable and in a singles and foursome match. The reputable profession. A registtable visitors won on the day's play by 5 feature of the situation, however, is ing had the effect of putting the green ackence—and rightly—by all decent

in excellent condition, and the con- steamship companies, owing to the ditions were generally ideal for good incontrovertible fact that among their golf, although up to 11 o'clock the numbers, are some who are not. breeze was a little on the and never will be, of the slighest strong side and prevented con- use to China Coast shipping, or of trol of the ball to some extent. credit to the profession to which, un-

Singles were played in the morning. The best game was that between Mr J. B. Ferrier and Major Gandy. The visitor won on the 16th green when the Major had the misfortune to be stymied. Ferrier finished the 16 holes · This was a game in which the in 64 and drove on to the near edge. best side lost. The score of 6 goals of the 17th green in 2. He missed to one in Kowloon's favour certainly the hole with a strong putt however, flatters them. Play opened in favour and the ball rolled to the far edge of rush methods the Kowloon team got recover and hole out. Ferrier the ball to the other end where Hall did the last in four, and his total scored for them. A few minutes for the 18 holes was 75. Gandy was

Ferrier's card was returned ....4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 5, 3, 4, 4=3

Lient. Bacon was the only Army player to win his game in the mornbeating Mr. C. T. Beath

approximately 79. The scores at tiffin time stood as

Mr. Fortier. . 1(3&2) Maj. Gandy . . 0 Capt. Bloxham 1

BRILLIANT PLAY

with Maj r Gandy. They beat Mr. Committee" and another member o

Details of his card are:-

APTERNOON'S RESULTS.

The afternoon results were SHANGHAL Mr. 'Ferrier'

Morning play 41 Grand Total ... 81

In connection with the public

"THE COMMITTEE.

ON THE BEACH. A HONGKONG NUISANCE,

It is well-known that there is a that many of the so-called "un-A slight drizzle early in the morn- employed officers" are looked at

who are genuinely seeking employment; they have no sense of responsibility, no reli-respect, and no desire other than only to obain temporary employment sufficient to provide them with funds for periodical drink-This class of person may be found

all long the China Coast, but their chief haven of refuge appears be Hongkong, where apparently the technicalities of the Law render them ineligible for ieportation, and where, somehow or other, they manage to score sufficient occasional employment to maintain'them in a more or less perpetually alcoholic condition. It is bardly necessary to state that this class of certificated beachcomber gets absolutely no encouragement or inducement from any of the big shipping companies, either at Shanghai or Hougkong, yet always there seems to be a number of the smaller Chinese companies (operating out of Hongkong especially) who are prepared to take them on, for short periods and at

front, some of them occasionally sober. but the majority of them not even . that. Their procedure is simple. One of them obtains a post on a small Chinese rhin-may be plying on the West River-which he manages to keep till he has saved two or three hundred dollars or has been dismissed for drunkenness; it is immaterial to "him" how his employment is terminated, for once he is in possession of a few dollars he has, The players engaged in a four ball apparently, no desire other than to foursome match in the afternoon, get thoroughly soaked in alcohol. The feature of this gession was Lieut. Immediately he leaves the ship the Bacon's brilliant play, in partnership information is passed on to 'The Ferrier and Capt. Barrett by 2 up that select-body applies for and gets and 1 to play. Lieut. Bacon went the post, and the same procedure is round in 72, equalling the record repeated ad infinitum, new members. for the course made by Mr. H. K. B. always joining "The Committee" to Davis, Jr. (an American visitor) on keep the ball rolling. On the ships Owing to the late arrival of the September 3 last year. Lieut Bacon's we have in mind, there is little, if any, Shanghai team the Interport game play was consistent throughout, and danger of competition from responshad to be postponed; and this game his recoveries when in difficulty at the lible officers out of employment, for 16th and 17th holes were noteworthy, usually the rates of pay and Hongkong were without Chu Kwong With his score standing at 64 for 16 conditions of service are such that no Yui and Ip Kan deputised. The holes, Lieut. Bacon had to do the man who had any respect for Services had a very strong team out, next two holes in 1 under bogey each himself or " his profession would which included the Interport reserve to equal the record. He tackled the conscientiously accept, except, in a half back and back. Play in the first | task with great confidence; and had | case of direct necessity. The irony there dregs of an honourable profession the authorities are Out.....4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 5, 3, 4, 5, 36 practically helpless, so far as In..... 5, 5, 3, 5, 3, 4, 3, 4, 4.36 deportation is concerned. So long as ... a man can prove that he is not considered as eligible for compulsory Mr. Ferrier, the Shanghai cham. deportation, and these persons close on half a hundred of ... them \_\_ distributed - between Hongkong and North Chine Some of them have drifted to the Coast from Singapore, where in the case of practically all of the shi ping companies, membership of the local officers' guild is compulsory, thus giving both the shipping companies and the profession power to exclude from local employment any person considered unsuitable; come of them have been with the big companies on the China Coast and lave been dis charged for drunkenness or in efficiency, or both; while others have just " wandered " on to the Coast from whence none but themselves

How some of the shipping com paples which actually do, can con scientiously employ these people, no reasonable man can understand. faw of them cones they get on the decemoy to realize that they have buman lives in their care and must sot accordingly, but many of them are utreliable that they would be better stances of (o) whird officer DAIRY FARM NEWS.

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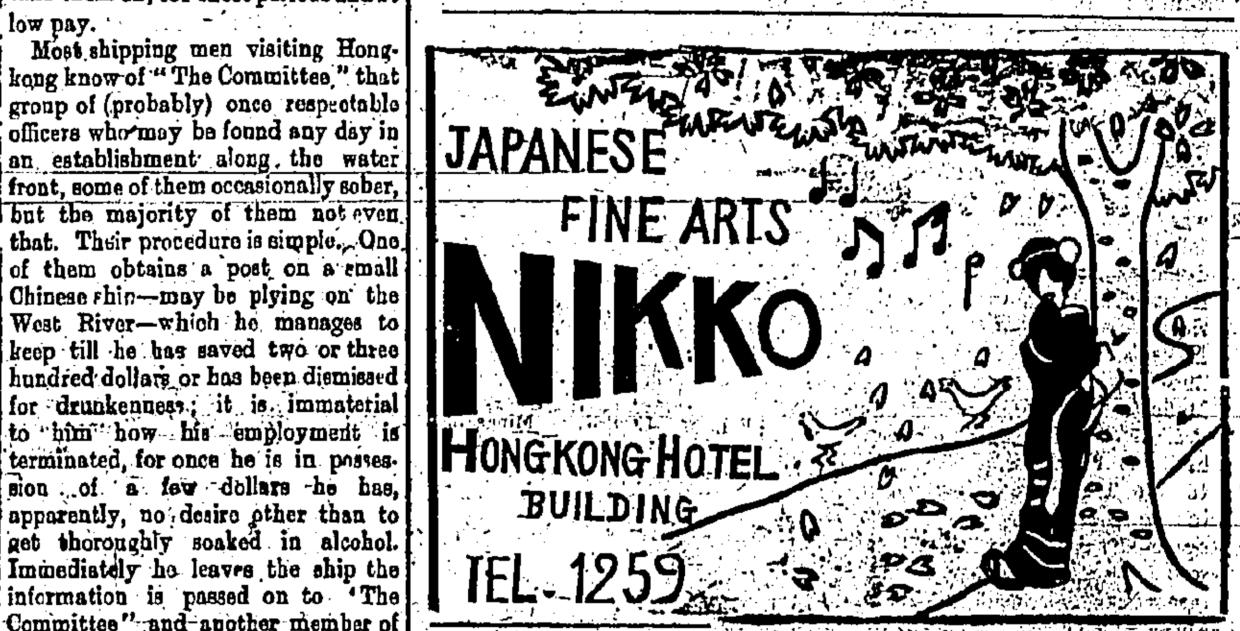
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the bridge at night, two officers guilds on the China five days, practically without understand, in regard to the big than half an hour bebore the cool air for employment. Theoretically, the den brain to enable him to be left on be asking too much from the the bridge with any reasonable degree average small Chinese shipowner to of safety. These instances are but | expect him to pay salaries generally illustrative of what is practically a paid by the important companies, pest is concerned.

many of them are worse than useless, how or other, by employing Coubtful tuese certificated beachoombers do Characters at reduced rates and under not constitute so much of a pro- unwholesome and cheap conditions. blem as an unwholesome and re- We are not sufficiently well versed grettable fact. It cannot truthfully in the intricacies of the Law to be at be stated that they are in any way a fall diductio, but it would cortainly charge on the community, for they seem that in Hongkong especially, manage to pull along by the joint the person a we have been referring to means of casual employment and cannot be depurted as destitutes, dunning respectable members of their they might be got rid of as persons profession: but thete is no doubt that whom presence was not desired in they lower the prestige of foreign deck the Colony, and who, for the Colony's and edgineer officers in the eyes of the good and the reputation of the Chinese that they constitute a stand- foreigner in China, would be far ing disgrace to their nationalities it better away. -Shipping. must be admitted that most of them Bugingering (Shanghai). are British, a fact not to be wondered at when the predominance of British officers on the China Coast is odnsidered) and that the Chine Coast

better and cleaner without them. them being marchers of one of the heads were also found.

permission, when on Coast, and if the guilds could follow at sea; (b) another in the case of the smaller companies drunk in his bunk for the procedure so often adopted, we moving; and (c) an officer who had to companies, of recommending only be physically supported for more (reputably) sober and reliable men had sufficiently cleared his drink sod- thing is quite possible, but it would daily occurrence where this class of or to grant conditions likewise obtaining, when he can satisfy the Apart from the undoubted fact that Law, and get his ships running some-

What are believed to be the reand China Coast shipping would be mains of three Bronse Age and two Stone Age tombe have been discovered. It has been suggested that the under a stone mound on a Jutland question would automatically be farm, Two earthenware vases consolved if all shipping companies tained incinerated bones and ashes. insisted on all officers employed by A gold wire ring and two flink spear-

| "CELESTIAL VAGABONDS."   |   | Mar. 2.—A. O. L. Pres. Grant.<br>3.—E. & A. Eastern.   | LOS ANGELES.   | THE CHEQUE HABIT.  | ANGLER'S FINE CATCH  |
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| HISTORY OF HALLEY'S COMET.   | PASSENCERS.   | 6.—Col. P. S./ Hannawa.  | Fob. 26.—U.S.S.B. West Ivan.<br>Mar. 17.—U.S.S.B. Lowey.   | HOW IT HAS GROWN.  | A 40z. LUMP OF GOLD.   |
| In one of the afternoon lectures at  |   | 12. H.A.L. Bavelland. 14.—A (), L. Pres. Madison. 21.—N,Y.K. Tango Maru. 24.—S. & B. West Prospect.  | VALPARAISU. (VIA JAPAN, HOWOLULU, SAN FRANCISCO SAN PEDEO, SALINO CRUE, BALBAO   | peculiarly British habit of making   | Mr. Thomas F. Foreman, of the Agricultural College, Wye, Kent,   |
| the Scientific Novelties Exhibition, King's College, which was more crowded than ever. Sir Richard                       | Peb. 201.US.N. Varabing.  | Apr. 14.—H.A.L. Rhienland.  CEBU AND ILOILO.   | Feb. St. D. L Stuart Dollar. Mar. 7.—T.K.K. Ginyo Maru.  | Dayments by cheques is shown by  | Whose home is at Woodside road, Wimbledon, S.W., fishing from East bourne Pier, landed with some   |
| Gregory, F.R.A.S., told his audience many interesting and amusing things about "celestial vagabonds." This               | 22.—C. N. Suivano.  | Feb. 20.—U. N. Taming.  SANDAKAN.  | 10.—D. L. Beesle Pollar. Apr. 23.—T.K.K. —Anyo Maru. 25.—D. L. Grace Pollar. June 5.—T.K.K. Seiyo Maru.  | I was somewhat astonished, says. Urbanus: in the Outlook to see that       | difficulty a weighty metal object. It was covered with seaweed, and Mr.  |
| was the title bestowed by the distin-<br>guished astronomer on comets, in his<br>-lecture on "Comets and Shooting        | 24.—E. A. Bintang.<br>25.—O.S.K. Suma Maru.<br>26.—I.O.S.N. Fooshing.   | Feb. 27.—1.C.S.N. Mausang. ~<br>Mar. 3.—E. & A. Eastern.   | HAVANA NEW ORLEANS   | no less than 1,305,000 drafts of one sort and another passed through the   | Foreman and his companion were<br>about to throw it back into the sea<br>when a yellow streak was noticed under  |
| Stars." The former would, he said, wander about space in an  | Mar. 1.—P. M. Gorjistan.  | Feb. 21.—J.C.J.L. Tjipanas.<br>21.—K.P.M. Van Overstraten.   | PORTLAND.  | and metropolitan and the rest  | the mass of weeds. The catch was taken<br>to a secluded part of the pier and the<br>two found that apparently it was   |
| at their own perverse will, some<br>time paying return visits to the staid   | AMOY.   | 23.—J C.J.L. Tjitsroom<br>23.—J.C.J.L. Tjisondari.<br>27.—C.K.K. Koyo Maru.<br>Mar. 3.—Nanyo Y.K. Brang Maru.  | 30.—Col. P. S Wawalona.  | is given at somewhat less than half the above figure but even so, it       | Mr. Foreman had his catch sub-   |
| and respectable members of the colar system; at others careering off into illimitable space after one circuit            | 23.—C. N. Biungchow.<br>23.—J.C.J.L. Tjisondari.<br>26.—O.S.K. Suma Maru.   | 10C. M. Gorjistan.   | Feb. 22D. L. Stuart Dollar,<br>Apr. 15D. L. Diana Dollar.  | of paving even small amounts. The  | mitted to an acid test, which showed<br>that about a quarter of a pound of<br>the substance is, in fact, pure gold.  |
| any more. Comets have been known   | Mar. 1.—C. M. Gorjistan.  | CALCUTTA. VIA RANGOON).  | CATC AL IN PROPERTY.   | of all payments made through his bank                                      | recovered from the bed of the sea recently a revolver and a pair of  |
| especially by the Chinese. The first comet which was proved to have a  | FOOCHOW.  Feb. 20.—D. L. Haiching. 23.—C. N. Changtu. 27.—D. L. Haihong.  | Feb. 21.—N.Y.K. Tateishi Maru.<br>21.—P. M. Jacox.<br>22.—I.O.S.N. Kutsang.  | Feb. 22.—D. L. Stuars Dollar.  25.—O.S.K. Hagoe Maru.  | coin. Recent statistics show that to-                                      | opera glasses.   |
| regular orbit—a very eccentric one, it is true—and to be a periodic visitor to the sun, was that now known               | SHANGHAI.   | 28.—B. I. Torilla.  Mar. 5.—I.C.S.N. Namsang.  12.—O.S.K. Borneo Maru.   | Mar. 9.—N.Y.K. Toba Maru.<br>(Via Suzz.)<br>Feb. \$2.—D. L. Stuart Dollar.   | has evidently been very considerable. Strangely enough, the only other     | PASSENGERS.  |
| as Halley's comet. It was so named after the famous astronomer, who,   | Feb. 22, - C.P.q, Empress of Russia, 22,C. N. Suiyang. 22,C. N. Kiungchow.  | BOMBAY AND COLOMBO.  | 5.—B. F. City of Norwich.  | ment has any great popularity is<br>America, where even worker's wages     |  |
| in the seventeenth century, calculated its ofbit and predicted that it would again return to the sky seventy-five        | 24.—P. &. O. Dongola.<br>27.—A. O. L. Pres. Jefferson.  | Feb. 21.—P. & O. Khiva.<br>21.—P. & O. Sumatra Maru<br>Mar. 1.—P. & O. Sicilia.  | 13.—D. & Co. Bolton Castle.  16.—B. F. Agamemnon.  19.—P.L. Geltic Prince.   | are frequently paid by choque. Quite recently the habit has been encourag- | Per P. M. s.s." President Wilson on<br>Feb. 14; for an Francisco : Mr Walter<br>J. Allen, Mr and Mrs G. Livingston<br>Bayard, Mrs Janet Braun, Mr and Mrs  |
| years later. Halley did not live to witness the fulfilment of his prediction, but it was fulfilled, and every            | 27.—N.Y.K. Fushimi Maru.<br>Mar. 1.—N.Y.K. Iyo Maru.<br>5.—T.K.K. Tenyo Maru.<br>5.—D. & Co. Triesto.   | 7.—P. & O. Mores.<br>8.—P. & O. Lahore.<br>8.—O S.K. Honolulu Maru.  | 25.—B. F. City of Lincoln.<br>Apr. 5.—B. F. Burybates.   | small man, who for a few shillings per annum can now place his money in    | Leo R. Brown, Mr and Mrs J. H. Bussell,<br>Mr J. Calmettes, Mr and Mrs A. Collon,<br>Miss Frances M. Collon, Mr Arthur J.  |
| eeventy-five years since then it has reappeared. Sometimes it has been   | 6.—P. M. Pres. Lincoln.<br>10.—P. & O. Souden.<br>10.—P. & O. Nankin  | 10.—P. & O. Banca. 13.—P. & O. Alicore. 21.—P. & O. Kashmir. 23.—P. & O. Boudan.   | 15.—B. F. Ixion.   | ienceIt is probable that these two   | Foote, Mr E. H. Hooper, Miss M. Hors-<br>fall, Miss B. A. M. Hagens, Mrs Laurie<br>Haygood, Mr Myrtle U. Haygood, Mr   |
| influence of the planet Neptune, who, if he happened to be near the comet  | 11.—A. O. L. Pres. Grant.<br>14.—P. M. Pres. Taft.<br>16.—O. M. Nanking.<br>18.—B. F. Pyrrhus   | Apr. 4.—P. & O. Khyber.<br>13—P. & O. Sicilia.   | Feb. 29.—D. L. Stuart Pollar<br>27.—T.K.K. Koyo Maru.  | recommendation, and both have been made more valuable by recent bank-      | and Mrs M B. Klopp, Mr and Mrs R. T. Jones, Mrs Florence Jones, Mr George Le Vecque, Mr Harry Maundrell, Mr Edmund Marchant, Mr and Mrs E.   |
| when about to start on its return journey to the sun, caused a little de-  | 18.—N.Y.K. Shidzuoka Maru.<br>20.—T. K. K. Korea Maru.<br>23.—C.P.S. Empress of Asia.   | BYDNEY AND MPLBOURNE.  |  | ing amaigamations and the wider use  | Milholland, Miss I. Milholland, Miss M. Milholland, Mr Thomas B. McGrath. Lieut. Col. Bruce Powley, Miss S. I. Rife,   |
| Halley's Comet had been traced back as far as May, 240 B.C., mainly  | 44. O. L. Pres. McKinley.   | Mar. 3.—E. & A. Fastern. 21.—V.V.K. Tango Maru. Apr. 7.—E. & O. Arafura.   | 13.—D. & Co. Bolton Castle. 15.—B. F. Agamemnon. 19.—P. L. Caltie Prince.  | CIUPPROOL  | Mrs L. A. Rank, Mr E. F. amith, Master E. Smith, Mr. O. Storm, Mr John K. L. Ross, Mr James P. Ryan, Mr and Mrs E. Schrieber, Miss C.  |
| in-Chinese records, and may be regarded as a member of the solar   | 15.—T.K.K. Siberia Maru.<br>18.—C. M. China   | May EE. & A. St. Albans.   | The of the same state of the s | Feb 22.—R. F. Peleus. Mar. 9.—B. F. Titan.                                 | Schrieber, Miss M. Schrieber, Mrs Anna<br>Schoning, Mr Geo E. Tennant, Mr Harry<br>Thompson, Mr and Mrs F. B. Woodroff,  |
| aystem, though a very irregular one,<br>as its orbit lies entirely within the<br>orbit of Neptune. On most of its        | TIENTSIN.   | TAPAN PORTS.   | 15.—B. F. Ixion,   | Apr. 1.—B. F. Antylochus.  20.—B. F. Demodocus.                            | N. F. Xavier: for Yokohama; Mrs E.<br>Morley, Vr T. A. Kelly: for Shanghai;<br>Mr and Mrs M. W. Bacon, Mrs Mary E.<br>Badger. Miss Enola Badger, Mr Peter  |
| periodic returns until its motions<br>were understood Halley's Comet<br>caused great dismay and perturbation             | Feb. 24.—I.C.S.N. Chipshing.<br>Mar. 3.—I.C.S.N. Cheongshing.   | Feb. 21.—P. & O. Nellore.  22.—I.CRN. Hosang.  21.—C.P.R. Empress of Russia.   | BOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.  DURBAN AND CAPETOWN.   | 10.—R. B. Canfa.   | Berta, Mr David C. Bloom, Mrs Barbara<br>H. Blumenthal, Miss Edna M. Botkin,<br>Mr and Mrs Cuy S. Burtis, Master   |
| to the inhabitants of the earth. It was held to be the prognostic of some  | Feb. 14.—U. N. Kneichow.  | 27.—P. & O. Dongola.<br>27.—N.Y.K. Fushimi Maru.<br>27.—A.O.L. Pres. Jefferson.<br>Mar. J.—V.Y.K. Ivo Marn.  | DE DARBIRO, GANTOS AND MEDRIMUS.)  | Feb. 32.—B. F. Poleus. Mar. 9.—B. F. Titan.                                | Lawrence S. Burtis, Mr and Mrs W. G.<br>Caldwell, Miss Myrtle H. Cooper, Mrs<br>Olive Dagwy, Mr A. E. Edgecoms, Mr   |
| great disaster. One of its appearances was just before the Norman invasion of England, when it                           | CHEROO:   | 5.—T.K.K. Tenyo Maru.<br>g.—P. M. Pres. Lincoln.<br>7.—P & O. Kalvan.  | Mar. 19.—H.A.L. Havelland.<br>27.—O. S. K. Oanada Maru.  | Apr. 1.—A. Fr. Antylochus.  29 —B. F. Demodecus.  May 1.—R. F. Teucer.     | Frank A. Fontana.—Mrs R. J. Fitch, Mr<br>Gist Goo, Mrs Elsie B. Ganz, Mr and<br>Mrs L. Gassner, Mr and Mrs Lee Gillig,<br>Miss Gladys Gillig, Mr and Mrs H.  |
| was held to foretell the down-<br>fall of Harold and the Saxon<br>dynasty. The comet which Josephus                      | Mar. 6.—O.S.K. Kaijo Maru.<br>Apr. 23.—F.K K. Anyo Maru.  | 10.—C M. Nanking. 12.—A.O.L. Pros. Grant. 14.—P. M. Pros. Taft. 15.—N.Y.K. Yoshino Marn.   | Apr. 13.—N.Y.K. Kanagawa Maru.<br>14.—H.A.L. Rheinland.  | POBT SAID.   | Goese, Wraud Mrs Joseph Grace, Miss G. Grace, Mr and Mrs J. H. Harris, Mr. C. G. Haypes, Mr and Mrs S. Herzoz.   |
| mentions as being visible during the siege of Jerusalem in 59 A.D., was also   | ROIROR  | 19—N.Y.K. Shidzunka Maru.<br>20.—T.K.K. Korea Maru.  | BRINDISI, VENICE & TRIESTE.  Feb. 26.—L. T. Persia.  Mar 23.—L. T. Trieste.  | AMRTERDAM  | Miss Aileen Herzag, Messas B. D. Hin-<br>man, J. E. Houston, Paris Histt, Mrs E.<br>Huddart, Mr Fred N. Hessmeyer, Mrs<br>Janet Hall, Mr and Mrs Andrew A.   |
| Halley's. Its last return was in 1910, and it will again appear in 1985. Halley's Comet is shorn of a great              | HAIPHONG.<br>Feb. 90.—I.C.S.N. Mingsang.  | 28.—C. P.R. Empres of Asia.<br>28.—A. O. L. Pros. Madison.<br>25.—C.R.K. Amazon Maru.  |  | Feb. 25.—H.R.A.L. Fchiedyk.  96.—R. F. Loomedon.                           | Johnson, Mr Irwing W. Kelly. Mr and<br>Mrs Eric Lange, Mr and Mrs A. L.<br>Liebes, Mrs Mabel C. Lower. Mr and  |
| deal of the glory which it formerly had, due Sir Richard Gregory said, to the dissipation of its substance               | BANGKOK. Feb. 20.—L.O.S.N. Yatsbing.  | 4.—P. & O. Dongola.  | 27N. I Weser.  | Mar. 5.—R. F. Helenus.  19.—B. F. Rhexenor.                                | Mrs J. R. Mackinnon, Miss Ida F. McCain, Mrand Mrs Chas. L. McComber, Mr Hugh McKevitt, Mr N. O. McQuis  |
| in its wanderings, a babit which apparently is common to celestial as  | 24.—I.C.S.N.—Chunsang.<br>24.—R. A. Biutang.<br>28.—I.O.S.N. Fooshing.<br>Mar. 1.—O.S.K. Busho Maru.  | 9.—C.P.S. Empress of Russia.<br>15.—T.K.K. Siberia Marc.<br>May _2.—P. & O. Karonala.  | Mar. 7.2-D. L. Fether Dollar.  13. B. F. Talthybius.  14. N. Y. K. Hakone Maru.  14. N. Y. K. Hakone Maru.   | Apr. 1.—N. L. Ffelz.  5.—R. F. Bellerophon.  16.—B. R.— Eveson.            | ton, Dr. R. L. Ochsner, Mrs A. Cchaner,<br>Mesers J. E. Pickard, J. H. Pierson,<br>for Shanghai: Mrs J. H. Pierson, Mrs<br>M. A. Relmer, Mr Clement Reese, Miss  |
| well as to terrestrial vagabonds. The last really great comet was that which appeared in 1858, and despite the           | 11.—E. A. Benka.  | 4.—C.P.R Repress of Al'ia. 16.—P. & O. Khiva. 30.—P. & O. Kashgar.   | 18.—E. A. Afrika. 20.—D L. M. S. Dollar. Apr. 1.—N. L. Pfalz.  | 10.—R. A. Indian. 22.—R. F. Dimodocus. May 2.—R. A. Chile.                 | Georgia Robinson, Mr Frank Simon, Miss<br>I. M. Schjoldager, Mr Geo Schroeder,<br>Mrs Ches G. Settergren, Mrs Settergren,  |
| spread of knowledge in the nineteenth   ; century, caused, the lecturer thought,   -                                     | Feb. 20.—C. N. Newchwanz.<br>21.—C. N. Ichang.  | HONOLULU.  | 12.—R. A. Chile. 15.—D. L. Diana Dollar. 20.—B. F. Damodocus. May 27.—B. F. Oanfa.   | 17.—F. A. Kina.  | Mr and Mrs J. H. Shane, Mr S. J. Shannon, Mr E. B. Smith. Mr and Mrs S. M. Spiro, Mrs R. L. Strub, Mr G. E. Spengler, Dr. Anna G. Sweet, Mrs   |
| Shooting stars were quite different  | Mar. 1.—0.8.K. Busho Maru. SINGAPORE.   | 14 —C. M. Nanking.<br>20.—T.K.K. Korea Maru.   |  | Aug. 7.—E. A. Panama.  | G. Temple, Mrs E. M. Thomas, Dr. L. Curbin, Mrs Barbara K. Walden, Miss Mary F. Walden, Miss M. Walsh.   |
| object. These were particles of solid<br>matter, mostly iron and nickel, vary-<br>ing in size from microscopic grain- up |   | -15I.N.A. Siberia mard.  | Feb. 21.—P. & O. Khiva.<br>22.—B. F. Peleus.   |  | Per N. Y. K. s.s. "Atsuts Maru" on Feb. 14:—Mrs L. Vander Stegens. Mr Marshall Wood, Mr T. Morinaga. Mr M. Hata, Mr C. Taniguchi, Mr and Mrs S.  |
| to masses weighing thousands of tons.  These fell into the earth's atmosphere  | 21.—K.P.M. Van Overstraten.<br>21.—P. M. Jacox.<br>21.—O. S. K. Sumatra Maru.   | VANCOUVER, ETC.  | 7—P. & O. Mires.<br>9—B. F. Titan.   | 21.—P. & O. Khiva.<br>21.—H.E.A.L. Schiedyk.<br>26.—B. F. Laomedon.        | nabu, Mrs D. L. Piercy, Mrs At Chang,<br>Mr. S. Satch, Mr. C. Sudo, Mr. A. V.<br>Sielson, Mr. S. H. Madsen, Mr. H.   |
| at speeds varying from 25 or 30 up to labout 70 miles an hour and were for<br>the most part burned up by the fric-       | 92.—B. F. Peleus.<br>25.—O.S.K. Borneo Maru.<br>26.—B. F. Leomedon.<br>27.—A. O. L. Pres. Jefferson.  | oh. 39.—D. L. Stuart Dollar.<br>22.—C.P.Q. Empress of Russia.  | 13.—R. F. Talthybins. 14.—N.Y.K. Hakone Maru. 20.—D. L. M. S. Dollar. 21.—P & O. Kashmir.  | dar. 12.—H. A. L. Havelland.   | Panaka, Mr. R. Shirakawa, Mrs. W. A.<br>Middleton Smith, Mr. Middleton Smith,<br>dr O. E. L. Frist, Mrs. K. A. Olsen, Mr.  |
| tion. Some, however, actually reached the earth, and it was believed that the idea in the temple of Diana. at            | 28.—B. I. Torilla.<br>28.—N.Y.K. Kashima Maru.<br>Mar. 1.—O. S. K. Busho Maru.  | far. 1.—V.Y.K. Jyo Marn. 7 —B. F. Achilles 10.—D. L. Bessie Dollar.  | Apr. 1.—B. F. Antilochus — 4.—P. & C. Dongola.   | pr. 1.—N. L. Pfalz:<br>2.—B. F. Pyhrras.<br>9.—R. F. Deucalion.            | I. Nakaya. Mr A. Sekino, Mr H. Itob,<br>Ir G. Fujiwara, Mr-R. Fujisawa, Mr W.<br>I. Bell, Mr and Mrs D. Tanaka, Mr A.<br>F. Boton, Mr F. Barber, Mr O. White,  |
| Ephesus and the famous black stone<br>at-Mecca, as-well-as-other-objects—  | 1—P. & O. Sicilia. 4.—U.S.R.B. Elkridge. 5.—B. F. Heleaus. 6.—P. & O. Banca.  | 18.—V.V.K. Shidzuoka Maru.<br>22.—C.P.S. Empress of Asia.<br>23.—A. O. L. Pres. Midison.<br>24.—B. F. Philocoptes.   | 18.—P. & C. Nankin.<br>20.—B. F. Demodocus.<br>May 1.—B. F. Toucer.  | 10.—E. A. Indien.<br>14.—H.A.L. Rhienland.<br>30.—B. F. Agapenor.          | dies E. J. Black. dies A. D. Black. Mr<br>Kosai, Mr T. Kaiii, Mr and Mrs A. D.<br>Coderson, Mrs O. White, Miss K. White,   |
| which had been worshipped as of celestial origin at various times and places, were meteoric stones                       | 7.—P. & O. Morea.<br>8.—P. & O. Lahore<br>8.—O.E.K. Honolulu Maru.  | pr. 4.—A O.L. Pres. McKinley.<br>7.—C.P.S. Empress of Canada.<br>19.—C.P.S. Empress of Russia.   | 2.—P. & O. Karmala.<br>16.—P. & O. Kasrbar.<br>20.—R. F. Oanfa.  | 7.—B. Mentor.<br>14.—R. B. Perseus.  | Irs M. A. Annett, Mrs W. H. Bell Mrs<br>L. Janni, Misses Panssoi, S. White P.<br>Phite Miss E. R. Owen, Mr A. Aso,<br>Ir.J. D. Frericks, Mr T. Tagami, Mr W  |
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| ome time, but a large number of<br>killed people were working on it, and<br>t would one day be achieved.                 | 4.—B. F. Automedon.<br>17.—P. & O. Delta.<br>20.—E. A. Bolivia.   | -SAN PRAHCISCO   | fey 2.—P. & O. Karmala. 7.—B. F. Montor. 14.—B F. Rersons. 16.—P. & O. Kashaar.  | 20.—E. A. Afrika.  | In G. W. Jones, Miss Naucy Jones, its Katherine Jones, Mr L. Shipper, to A. Onder Wyser, Mr and Mrs G. F.  |
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### FINE

Mr. Thomas F. Foreman, of the Agricultural College, Wye, Kent, whose home is at Woodside road, Wimbledon, S.W., fishing from East-bourne Pier, landed with some difficulty a weighty metal object. It was covered with seaweed, and Mr. Foreman and his companion were about to throw it back into the sea when a yellow streak was noticed under | against an average of 2.03 inches. the mass of weeds. The catch was taken to a secluded part of the pier and the two found that apparently it was

> orude gold. Mr. Foreman had his catch submitted to an acid test, which showed winds, moderate; overcast, some drisale that about a quarter of a pound of the substance is, in fact, pure gold. Fishermen on Easthourne Pier have | Variable winds, moderate; overcest, recovered from the bed of the Bea recently a revolver and a pair of opera glasses

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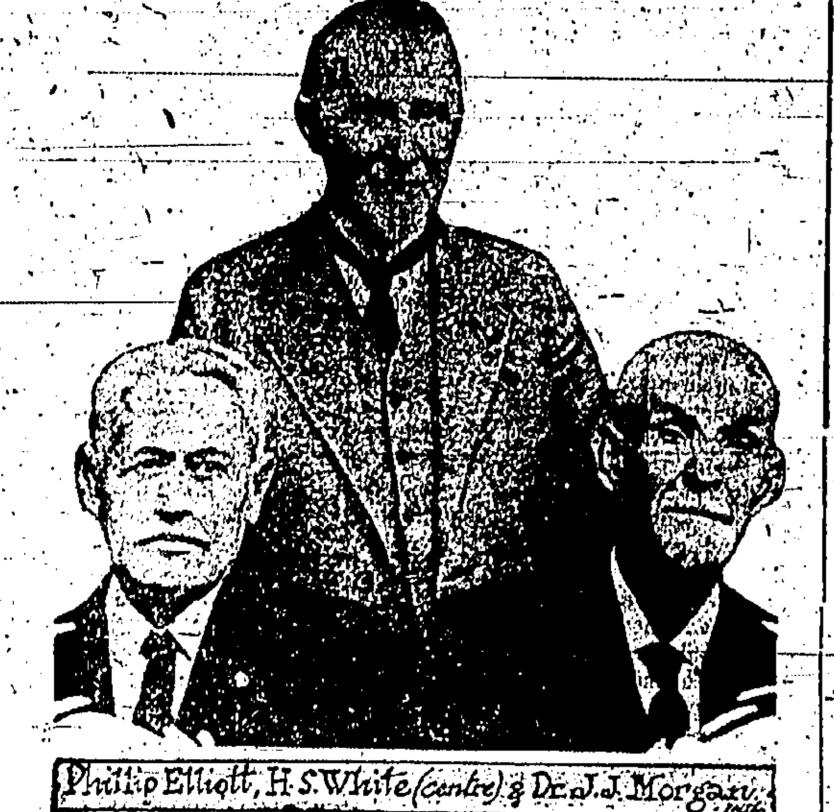
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American Civil War veterans planning the dedication of a monument to the memory of West Virginians who fell in the Battle of Vickeburg. Each of the men is 82 years old, and each voted for Lincoin,



Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who headed the British Deht Commission, which visited America to discuss the British war debt.



When the Baroness arrived in America to become the bride of Dr. Albert Lorenz, son of a famous surgeon, she was refused a marriage licencebecause she did not have the necessary document to prove her Budapest divorce from Geza Reisman. Dr. Lorenz and the Baroness prepared to sail immediately for Austria, where the wedding commony will take place.



Latest portrait of Queen Alexandra, taken on the celebration of her 78th birthday anniversary.



Nabus Effendi, former Grand Rabbi of Turkey, has opened negotiations with the Angora Government to remain in Turkey.

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Sir Lomer Gonin, Minister of Justice in Canada, according to latest reports, will be the first Canadian Minister Plenipotentiary in Washing.



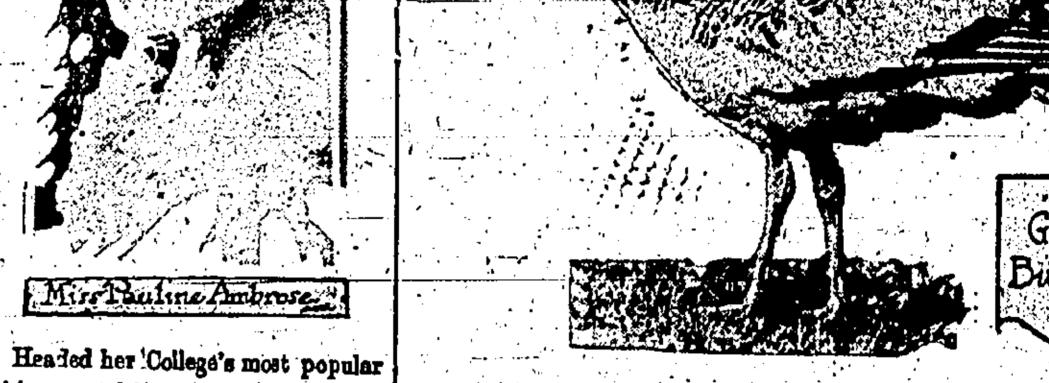
Prince Christopher of Greece, ninth in line of succession to the Greek throne, has arrived in New York with his American wife, the former Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the American "Tin Plate King"



Visited a girl friend and then completely disappeared, after leaving the friend's home. She was shortly to have married an electrical engineer, girl competition.



Miss Pauline Ambrose



The great bustard is now being hunted in Spain by aeroplanes. The bird is the largest in Europe, weighing 40 pounds or more.



American Secretary of the Interior Mr. Albert B. Fall and the Attorney General, Mr. Harry M. Daugherty are reported considering resigning from President Harding's Cabinet, for political as well as financial reasons.



Thomas G. Lawrence and Frank Culver /laid claim to the title of "Unkissed, Kings" of their university. Culver, the Varsity football captain, has los this crown, however, a dizzy



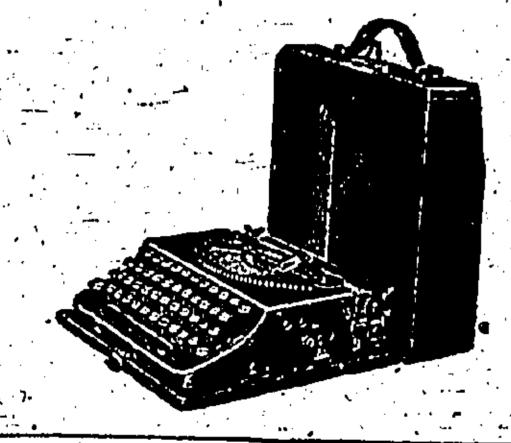
has los this crown, however, a dizzy. The Colonel of the King's Regiment in the Spanish Army is shown blonde wayleying him on a lonely pinning a sergeant's chevrons to the uniform of the Prince of Asturius, heir to the Spanish throne, who is working his way up from the ranks.



Peter A. Jay, American Minister to Rumania.



General Secretary of the Near East Relief Commission.



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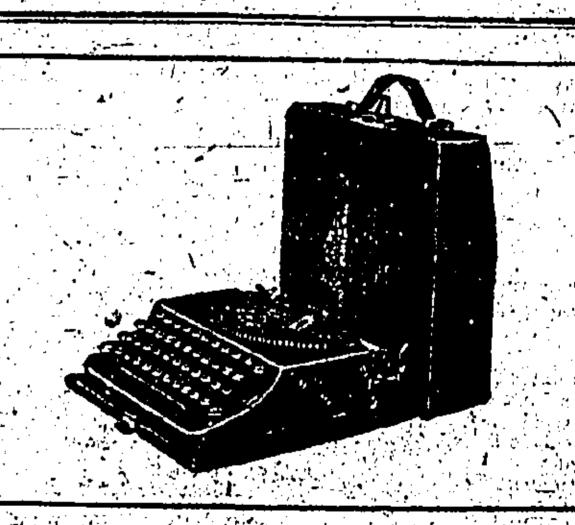
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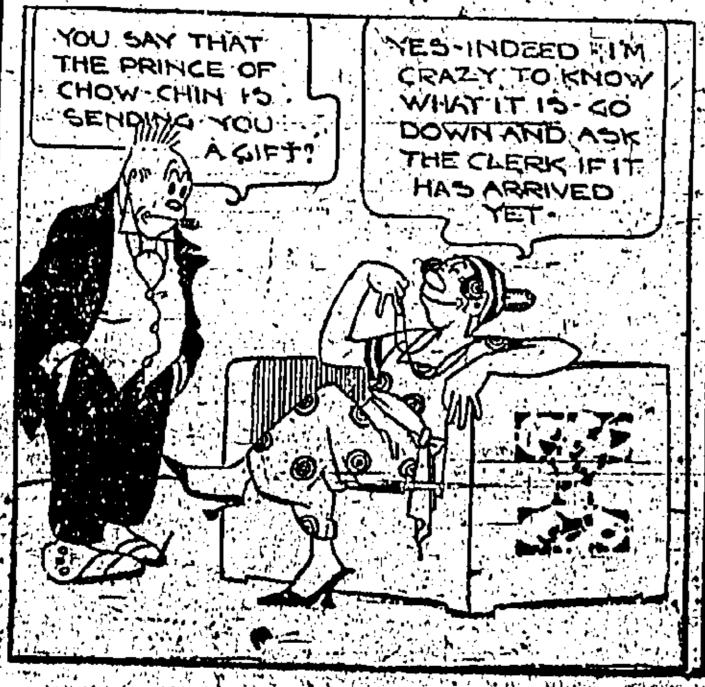


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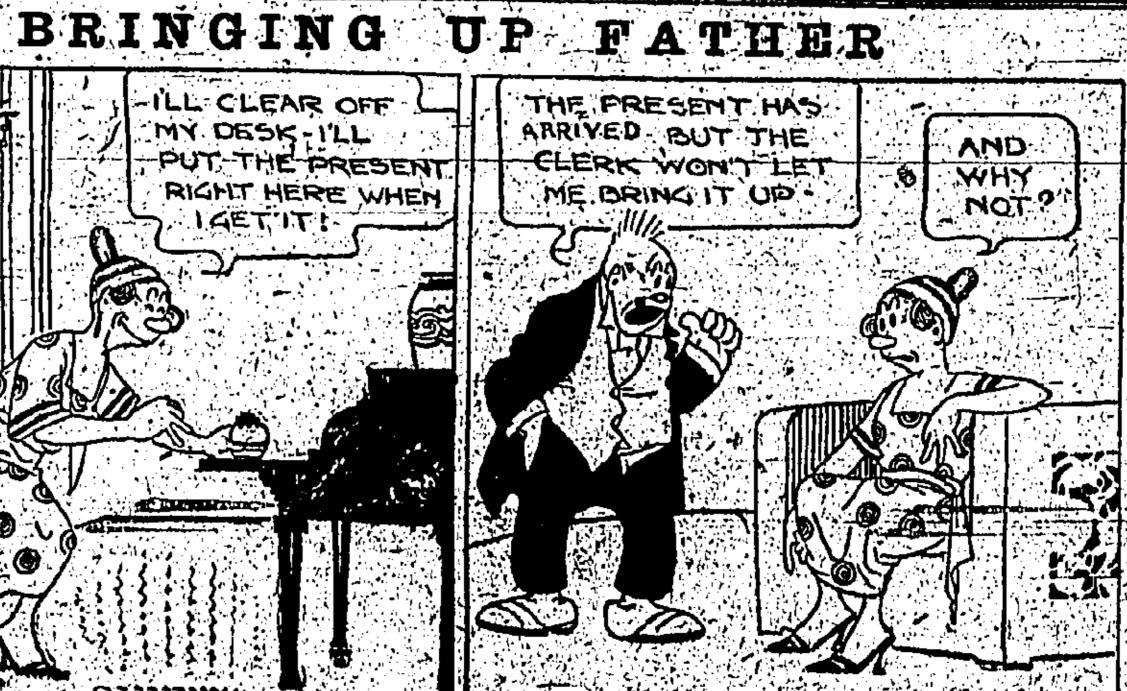
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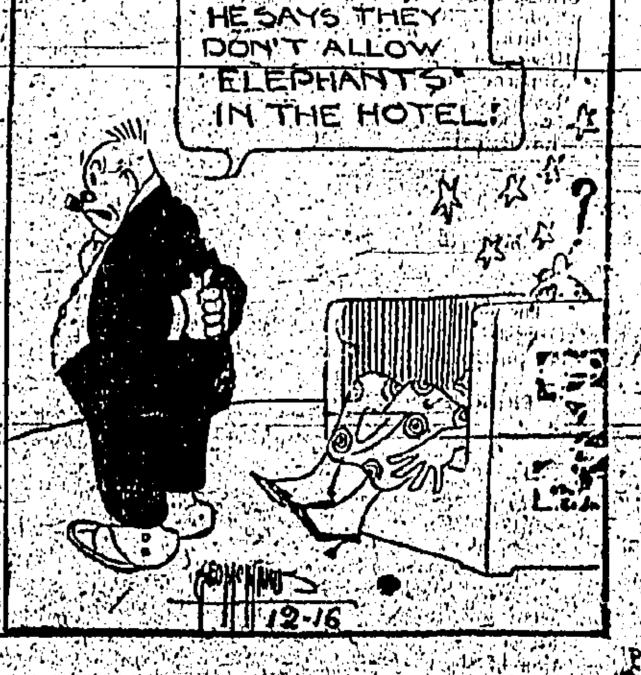
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### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) U.S. POLITICAL QUESTIONS.

WASHINGTON, February 17th. The mysterious source of the large quantity of liquor which the prohibition officials allege is at present beilig Tolal sumed in Washington, has led the House of Representatives to authorise an enquiry regarding the importation of Mar. 3 .- U.S.S.B. Flkridge." diplomatic liquor (sic.)

President Harding has transmitted to Courfess an estimate appropriation of \$21,000,000 to cover-the costs of scrapming battleships.

WASHINGTON, February 17th. The Senate, by 78 votes to 13, has rati. fied the Angle-American debt funding FROM SYDNEY AND MELBOURER agreement.

Washington, February 17th. At a meeting if the Appropriations Com. War. 12 .- E. & A. mittee of the House of Representatives Apr. 9.-E. & A. Mr. Hoover urged the appropriation of May 7.- E. & A. \$500,000 for the purpose of investigating rubber possibilities in American posses: sions. He predicted that the require. Feb. 20.-Col.P. S. ments of the United States' market Mar. 5 .- U.S.S.B. would be increased fifty per cent, in the next ten years.

Luxon, February 16th. King Tut-ankh-Amon's tomb was onened to-day. In the sarcophagus many articles of furniture were discovered. LONDON, February 17th

When the excuvators emerged from if comb they were at the highest pitch o excitement, and were still unable to say with any cortainty whether Tut-Ankh Amen's mummy was actually contained in a sarconhagus; although they firms believed this would prove to be the case When Mr. Carter, the excavator caught a glimpse of the inner chamber through a hole: pierced in the wall, he cried out in amazement and joy. Th dim light of the electric torches revealed chamber fourteen feet square, occupied Feb. 25 .- U.S.S.B. by an immense gilded canopy. Beyond Mar. 18.-U.S.S.B. the chamber an open door showed a chamber full of the most magnificent furniture, in orderly array, promising to murphes even the marvellous treasures dis. Fob 25 .- U.Q.S.B. West Ivan. closed at the opening of the antechain-Mar. 1t .- U.S.S.D. Dewey. ber. The inner chamber had apparently not been visited by robbers, like the ontor chamber, since the gleaming gold canony is intact. The outer coffin phore a representation of the sacred semont. with a decorative design executed in

A feature of the chamber was the magnificent and richly painted statue of Apr. 7 .- P. & O. eat, placed as though guarding the dead Phatcah throughout the centuries. . A canopic jar, probably containing the heart and entrails of the mummy, was found in the carepy chamber.

brilliant blue glaze at the base.

\_Luxon, February 17th. There has been a most marvellou find of old Egyptian jewellery is side the outer shrine of Tut-Ankh This includes a Flarge num her of scarnbs, one of which is of recarnelian or insper, and is the larges even discovered. All the scarabs are o the very best workmanship.

A casket, in which it is now practically dertain the body of Tut-Ankh-Amel will be found, is enclosed within thre others, and Egyptologists are convinced that the most amazing collection of jowel will be discovered when the third caske is opened.

## THE HOUSING PROBLEM

Bill has been introduced in the House of Commons designed to end the so-called' rent strike. It provides that the absence of notice to quit does not invalidate the landlord's right to previous increases, of rent, but prevents, the landlord from recovering-increases withheld by tenants before December 1922. .In an speech at Mitcham, dealing with the Government's policy of housing, Str. A. S. T.- Griffith-Boscawen foreshadowed the continuation of the present rent restriction on all classes of houses at presont covered. In the meantime the Goverament and Joeal authorities would jointly grant a subsidy to encourage building.

### HOME FOOTBALL. LEAGUE RESULTS.

LONDON, February 17th. Following are the results'in Saturday's League games. Home teams are listed

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| Kilmarnock   |
| Motherwell 1 St. Mirren  |
| Raith Rovers 1 Albion Rovers   |
| Third Imparts 1. 3 Hearts  |

LONDON, February, 17th. The death is announced of Mrs. Laura Ormiston Chant, well-known as a lecture or, particularly on social questions,

PRESCH EDITOR'S SENTENCE.

Paris, February 17th. M. Ernest Judet or editor of the Petit Journal and L'Eclair, who was recently sentenced, in default to life internment in a fortness, on a charge of communicating with the enemy during the War, has surrendered on the Swiss frontier. He has been brought to Paris. M. Judet invites a thorough examina. tion of the charges.

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# HONGKONG TIDES.

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### EUROPE via Suez (Letters and Papers), London 18th Jan. 1923 ......Agamemnon SATURDAY FEBRUARY, 24. Australia and Manila ......Victoria

OUTWARD 'MAILS. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19. Shanghai and Japan ..... 5 p.m. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20. Mingeang ..... 8.30 a.m. Hollow and Haiphong..... \*dwatow and Bangkok ..... Busho Maru......10.30 a.m. Heiching ...... Noon.

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# HONGKONG TRADE.

PIECE GOODS MARKET BETTER.

The fortnightly trade repor issued by the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce states :--Cotton Piece Goods and Fancy Cotton Goods.—During the last faw days complimentary sales of Grey and Whites have been effected at improved rates. There is a considerable enquiry for Dyed and Fancy Goods, and some sales Black Sateens are mentioned There is a much better feeling in he market, which, let us hope, will

be justified. Cotton Yern.—The high price of Row material is keeping our market steady to firm and small business vanced rates.

### Woollens.—There is no change in the market. Raw. Cottons.—There has been

no business in this commodity view of an entire absence of stocks. Quotations are nominally: -Indian stable at \$38/44.

ness offering.

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market steady.

reliefs for British men-of-war and is worked well. Still another to be Middle Temple. Quotations are. - No. 10s. due about the middle of March. The tried is Collar, Phillips, Neprud and \$174/202. No. .12s. \$180/202. relieved officers and man will proceed Efficient. Phillips at 8 and Neprud No. 16s. \$195/216. No. 20s. Home in the same ship Jeaving about at 2 have a wonderful huild for the \$180/207. Arrivals 1,200. Ship the middle of April. H.M.S. "Haw centre of the boat, their long arms ments nil. Sales 8,500 bales. Un- kins is expected to be in Shanghai at and backs making for that power sold stock 7,000 bales. Bargains the time of the Lycam's arrival. that wins groelling races.

### INTERPORT ROWING

\_PROBLEM OF BOATS.

The sporting members of the community, and more especially those who are interested in rowing, will learn with interest and pleasure, says the N. C. Dally News, that the Shanghai Rowing Club has accepted the invitation of the Royal Hongkong Yicht Club to participate at an Interport and Inter-Club Regatta at Hongkong on March 17, to be held under the auspices of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club. Invitations to compete at this Regatta were extended by Hongkong to Singapore, Shanghai and Canton. The Victoria Recreation Club of Hongkong is also to be a parti

The committee of the Shanghai Rowing Club has selected the fol lowing aix oursmen to represent the Club :-- Messrs. H. J. Collar, J. B. Brown, E. A. Ericson, C. Neprud, E. S. J. Phillips, Jr., and F. W. Schlobohm:

It is to be noted that these men were relected from a list of only nine oarsmen who stated they were willing and able to go to Hongkong if chosen. It is considered, however, that they provide excellent material for Mr. D. M. Graham, who has kindly agreed to undertake their training and coaching, to work

on. Rigid training has already been entered into, two crews having been-formed, stroked-by-E.-A. Ericson and F. W. Schlobohm. The club is fortunate in being able to secure the services of Mr. Graham, who has coached many another crew to success, thoughout his long career in the Rowing Club.

It is hoped that the club will compete in all the five open events E. A Ericson is the only sculler, and it is quite probable that he will enter for the sculling event. Shanghai will follow the training of its representatives with interest, confident that they will render a good account of themselves at Hongkong on

March, 17. With the acceptance telegraphed to the southern port, the local enthusiasts have begun training in mid-season form: Rowing supporters consider the Club very fortunate in that they have obtained the sorvices of Mr. D. M. Graham to put the aspirants through a rigorous training. He has been long connected with the Rowing Club and has been of valued assistance to the crews for many years, coaching numerous fours and eights to vic-

The selected men have worked bard and faithfully during the past week and are now out every afternoon after office hours, straining back and leg muscles to perfect the form that wins races and makes their efforts so beautiful to watch. Mr. Graham is an ordent advocate of the English-style of rowing, characterized by the fast start of the stroke, a heavy body swing and application of the weight, as the arms are being drawn to the chest. This differs somewhat from the American fashion, which lays more stress on the fast, snappy, finishing swing, which so often seems to pull the boat right out of the water. All the candidates are being taught the former, for uniformity of action by all members of the boat must be had or the greatest power will go to waste, virtually pulling against itself. As Mr. Graham says of his team :- "They have the strength, they are in good physical condition and need no individuals require welding into a latter pair won the Spring Regatta harmonious unit," and to this end in very good times, while the former he is devoting all his efforts. They have sat in the same boat for several realize that they will meet with seasons.

ed of the small number who could and much deeper than the usual get away for the trip :- Messrs. H. racing shell, though if it is necessary Ericson, C. N. Neprud, E. S. J. will doubtlessly take their lightest Phillips, Jr., and F. W. Schlo boat, which has some of the characbohm. The latter quartette have teristics of a shell-more of a knife rowed together considerably on the edge. Racing in the Orient differs American eight and four, while the from that at Home in that there first pair have represented. Great each club may use any boat they see Britain. It was announced that fit, while here, owing to different Mr. P. Schweizer, who has in climatic conditions and topography, the past held the sculling cham the boats may vary considerably in pionship of Shanghai, will be dimension and speed. The local Metals,-No change and no busi- able to make the trip. This deci- men hope that similar botts are to sion will greatly improve the be used. Flour Market Report - Stock : chances of the local men to bring The programme is as follows':-Quotations.—American Patent, ed carsman, both light and active; fours 1 mile; pairs 1 mile; sculls 1 \$3.85 per sack; American Straight, os well as neat and speedy. His mile. \$3.20 per sack; American Cut-off, Continental training will stend him \$8.20 per sack; Shanghai Flour, in good stead, The crew is still of \$8.25 per sock; Australian No. 1. a pazy nature, various combinations baving been tried for several days. The death is announced from Window Glass.-Very lew sales, at a time, Ericson al how, Phillips Capetown of the Hop. Bir Johannes at 8, Nepruid at 2, and Collar at Lange, Puisne Judge of the Supreme bow, has proved a good working Two revation: then, too, another of Schlobohin at stroke, Phillips at 8. He was a graduate of Cambridge has been transacted et slightly ad- The str. 'Lycam' is bringing out Collar, at 2, and Brown at bow, University and a berrister of the

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tougher opposition than the usual One matter worrying the local fours meet in the Henli Regatta, crew is the question of boats. They and concentrating upon this idea dorbt whether Hongkong has firmly, they extend body and mind enough boats of a class to enable all to absorb unknown facts of the to use the same style. The ordinused here is styled ary boat "A half-dozen men have been select- "clinker," much; broader in beam Collar, J. B. Brown, E. A. for them to take a boat along, they

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kok.—Off Stonecutters.

Henrick (Thorsen) from Bangkok, Koshichang.—Off Stonecusters. Bintang (J. Manners) from Bange kok.—Off Stonecutters

DEPARTURES. Hydranges, (Chin On) for Swatow, -Pebruary 19. Troilus, (B. & S.) for London. Bingapore. - February 19. Halvard (Wo Bat Sing) for Canton. Rabinary 19. President Jefferson, (Ad. Line) for Manila - February 19. Haiching. (D. L. & Co.) for Foochow. Bwatow. February 20,

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